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Walker and Muskie victorious

County primary vote termed 'light'

by Gordon Britton

When Coles County voters went to the polls Tuesday they found up in what was termed "light numbers" by Harry Coffey, county clerk, to choose candidates for the member elections.

In the highly contested Democratic race county voters along with the rest of the county in nominating Dan Walker over Paul Simon for governor by a 2139 to 2139 vote. Most voters at the courthouse Tuesday night, as the votes were tallied, claimed that Walker's victory was due largely to the number of Republican voters who were allowed to vote over from their virtually uncontested ballot to the Democratic ballot.

MAX COFFEY, Republican member of the County Board of Supervisors, stated that he did not feel that those Republicans

who changed over did so to "mess up" the Democratic race, but because they wanted to choose a candidate whom they could "live with". Coffey speculated that the Republicans who changed over voted 5-1 for Walker.

Bill Paris, Democratic committeeman, said that no matter what reasoning may have been they still ruined the Democratic primary.

Coles voters pulled a switch in the Lt. governor race by nominating Neil Hartigan, Simon's running mate, by a 2449 to 2160 vote over Neal Eckert, Walker's running mate.

GRAFTON speculated that this switch may have been due to the fact that Walker was positioned second on the official ballot for governor while Hartigan was in the second position under Lt. governor.

On the Republican side Governor Richard Ogilvie was nominated over John Mathis for

governor by a 1487 to 1147 vote. Paris said that he felt that this surprisingly good showing for Mathis reflected the fact that many county Republicans are disenchanted with the present governor, and were voicing their protest.

In the presidential preference race Democrats nominated Edmund Muskie over Eugene McCarthy by a 2547-1718 vote, however since this vote is not binding on Illinois delegates to the national convention, this part of the ballot was not considered as important to many observers. As anticipated, Richard Nixon got the Republican nod in the county.

IN THE bid for delegates to the National Democratic Convention in Florida, Coles County voters nominated the entire slate of persons committed to Muskie and the three alternates of like persuasion.

Voting for delegates went:

George Shipley (Muskie) 2796

Joe Connelly, Eastern instructor, (Muskie) 2690

Wayne Turner (Muskie) 2259

Robert Radcliff (Muskie) 2216

R.L. Kelly (Muskie) 2204

Franklin Dove (Muskie) 2195

Gino Groppi (Muskie) 1942

Margaret Schmitz (McGovern) 1603

Charlotte Neese (McGovern) 1577

Eugene Thompson (McGovern) 1559

F.E. Glassford (McGovern) 1545

H. Stephen Landau (McGovern) 1516

Howard Colclasure (McGovern) 1421

Ellen Schanzle, Eastern student, (McGovern) 1410

Robert Frederick (uncommitted) 1024

The three winning alternates

were Elizabeth Lowe, Davis Wise and Mildred Grey all committed to Muskie.

In the 14th precinct, most heavily populated by members of the university community, five delegates for McGovern won, while Muskie only captured two delegates. All three McGovern alternates were chosen by this precinct.

IN THE gubernatorial race voters in the 15th precinct followed the rest of the county by nominating Walker over Simon by a 182-130 vote while Eckert was selected over Hartigan for Lt. governor by a 164-126 vote.

In the bid for the U.S. senatorial position on the Democratic slate county voters gave Roman Pucinski the nomination over W. Dakin Williams by a narrow 2059 to 2008 vote.

Republican voters selected Charles Percy, the only man on the slate.

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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



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FRI., MARCH 24, 1972



photo by Jeff Amenda

Freaks challenge Pigs

The Freaks of Eastern Illinois University have challenged the Campus Pigs, winner of a recent basketball game with the Charleston Fuzz. The game, pictured here after the first game, were

unavailable for comment at presstime. Spurred on by the Eastern cheerleaders, the Pigs squeaked past the Fuzz with a score of 51-49. The game between the Pigs and the Freaks is scheduled for April 18.

WELH begins horror show

Tune to WELH to hear how Frankenstein and Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde are doing. WELH is sponsoring a new concept in radio entertainment. On Thursday nights from 8:30 till 9 p.m. Eastern's campus radio station will feature this revival of old radio shows.

For a real highlight H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" will be featured the first week after Easter break, on April 6.

THIS program innovation will continue as long as the staff of WELH is able to conjure up recordings of radio shows from out of the past.

Notice

Summer quarter class schedule in this issue.

Fall class schedule will appear in Monday's.

Housing up \$25

by Diane Ross

Room and board rates in the 14 residence halls will be hiked only \$25 for next year, as dorm students eliminated the current linen service set-up in an overwhelming vote Wednesday, according to Associate Housing Dean Louis Hencken.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge told students Tuesday night rent for University Apartments (married student housing) will go up \$5 a month for next year as well. This is the second room and board increase in three years.

RESIDENCE Hall students voted Wednesday on the linen service set-up issue, which asked whether they favored elimination of the current linen exchange set-up which would drop the hike to \$25; or retention of the current set-up which would force the hike to \$40.

Hencken said 1,732 voted for elimination and the \$25 increase; 212 for retention and the \$40 increase.

Only 426 of the 1944 voting said they would take advantage of the proposed alternate linen exchange set-up, involving temporary-type installation of lockers for the sheet and towel pick-up and delivery, Hencken added. However, Hencken said that that figure was not very accurate because most of the halls reported only on the "yes" vote supporting the proposed locker set up.

Hencken said the locker exchange set-up would probably be installed in the halls, "we are definitely moving in that direction" He outlined the installation of the locker set-up as temporary, with a number of lockers easily adjustable to the wishes of students in individual halls each year.

Hencken pointed out that most of the vote for retention of the linen service as is came from men's halls.

Housing Dean Donald Kluge announced the room and board hike at a meeting with residence hall students Tuesday night. He also said rent for University Apartments (married student housing) would go up \$5 a month for next year.

He explained the housing office and University Bond Revenue Budget Committee last week completed transfer of \$100,000 in their budget line items formerly supported by general revenue (University monies from state aid) to bond revenue (income, such as room and board payments, from bond-built buildings), at the request of the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

Kluge said the loss of the \$100,000, and amount of expenses for the bond-built building and payments on the bond series which built them could not be completely made up from income such as room and board payments.

Official notices

Student info. changes

When changes occur, errors are detected, or information is missing in the following basic student information items, please report them to the offices indicated:

Housing Office-local and/or home address and telephone number;

Registration Office-major, area or field of concentration, academic advisor's name;

Student Academic Services-residency status, degree program;

Records Office-social security number, selective service number, name, classification, marital status, or any other changes or additions not covered above.

During the quarter, it is suggested that the changes be reported directly to the offices noted above. At the conclusion of a quarter, at which time pre-registration for the next succeeding quarter is completed, changes may be reported to special stations set up in the registration line at the University Union Ballroom.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Education 331

All students who expect to finish the activities for Education 331 and get credit this quarter or who expect to student teach next quarter must finish all activities by May 5.

Marian Shuff
Faculty of Education

Spring graduates

Graduation announcements may be ordered at the University Union Lobby Shop Desk from March 27 to 31. Extra announcements may be purchased in the University Union offices.

H.L. Brooks
Associate Dean
University Union

Fall stu. teaching

All students planning to student teach Fall Quarter are reminded of pre-student teaching meetings scheduled with individual coordinators at noon Monday, March 27. Rooms for the meetings will be posted outside of the Student Teaching Office or students should call their coordinators.

Fall Quarter student teachers are also reminded that physical examinations must be completed during this current spring quarter.

R. Zabka, Director
Student Teaching

Degree changes

Any student who wishes to change his degree must fill out a request form in the Office of the Dean of Student Academic Services, Old Main 118. A change in major does not constitute a change in degree. Delay in requesting a change of degree will result in a delay in the adviser's receiving the new exemption record.

Samuel J. Taber, Dean
Student Academic Services

Campus clips

The Eastern Folk and Square Dance Club elected new officers for the 1972-73 year. They include: president, John Taylor; vice-president, Pat Carlson; secretary-treas., Linda Lidy; and publicity, Bryan Coussens.

The folk and Square Dance Club meets in the north gym of McAfee every Thursday night 7 to 8:30 p.m. All students are invited to join the fun.

There will be a coffee hour at the French House 1419 9th St., Thursday, March 24 from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Everyone interested in French is invited.

An organizational meeting for the Campus Gold, Girl Scouting on the college level, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at 1508 4th Street.

Interested co-eds are invited to attend.

The first meeting for the Spring Quarter of Alpha Beta Alpha, Alpha Xi chapter, library science fraternity, will be held March 28 in room L71 in Booth Library at 7 p.m.

Any person definitely planning to take library science courses is urged to attend. Active members of Alpha Beta Alpha are also requested to attend.

Sat. Night at the LAST CHANCE

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Fite speaks

Eastern President Gilbert C. Fite will be the featured speaker Thursday evening at a meeting of Eastern alumni in Springfield.

The meeting, to be held at the Springfield Holiday Inn East, will get underway at 6:45 p.m.

Fite, who is serving his first year at Eastern, will discuss his initial impressions of Eastern as president, as well as his goals for the university.

OH that marvelous self-serving election year "Indispensible-Man" theme! (An Administration favorite IN or OUT of season!) We'd like to buy it too, but "in our hearts we know" that in education only faculty & students qualify—with (perhaps) an able assist from Booth AND

The Lincoln Book Shop

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Not that we wouldn't love to be indispensable to YOU fans (the old-fashioned complete book shop is our "impossible dream") and books ARE great teachers! But we know our place (DO YOU? It's alot closer than Champaign or Chicago in a pinch!) what's more, we work to improve it (DAILY 10-6, Saturdays 11-3)

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Staff goes on assignment Offer boating course

by Dann Gire

When Dennis Weaver (NBC's "McCloud") flew in at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Coles County Airport, he received a more than the usual cheering committee.

Among the group who were, had been on hand to greet the tall and lanky actor were two NEWS photographers, two NEWS editors, the daughter of a biology professor, the student secretary, the secretary's friend, the secretary's best friend's boyfriend, a drunken man and the Coles County Sheriff.

WEAVER came to Coles County as part of a two-day tour to Illinois to persuade people to vote for McGovern delegates in the upcoming election.

At the beginning, only Ellen Schanzle (senate secretary) was to meet "McCloud". At her request, a NEWS photographer and political editor also made the journey to the airport but after dragging along Janine Schanzle, fine-arts editor.

Before they had departed from the Pem parking lot, another NEWS photographer had his date learned of Weaver's scheduled arrival, and also joined the caravan unbeknownst to the other members.

When all cars finally pulled

into the airport lot, they came face-to-face with a 1½ hour wait for Weaver. During this time, girls talked girl-talk, jokes were cracked, and the photographers played with their flash-guns.

"We were all pretty calm about the whole thing," said a NEWS editor, "until that drunk came along!!"

While waiting, the group of greeters was entertained by a well-dressed fellow (quite respectable looking) who couldn't walk two steps without tripping over his heels and toes at the same time.

On trying to door to the restaurant, he smashed the glass with his foot. He marched over to Schanzle's car, had a brief conversation, then stormed off to his car. He roared out of the lot onto Lincoln, and disappeared into the night.

A photographer then decided to tail the fellow and get the license number of the mystery man who had caused the shattering experience. Unfortunately, the man had forgotten to turn his lights on, which made it rather difficult.

The drunk escaped; however, the photographer did come upon a patrol car, and managed to flag him down.

Meanwhile, back at the

airport, Dennis Weaver (with plane) was coming in for a landing. As his plane came to a stop, the photographer returned to his auto.

The plane door opened, Weaver, with bags, stepped out and walked to the gate with long strides, faintly reminiscent of Gunsmoke's "Chester." At that point the Coles County cruiser came quickly to the call, in order to observe the damage.

Through tired and McCloudy eyes, Weaver observed funny little people darting in and out with flash-guns, star-struck reporters wishing him welcome, a police car pulling to a halt, and later, a smashed restaurant door. Dennis Weaver blinked a few times, before saying his first words to the audience. In his slight Western drawl, it wasn't surprising when asked "What's going on here?"

A boating safety course including basic seamanship and small craft handling will be offered at Eastern Illinois University beginning Monday, March 27, and continuing for five consecutive weeks. The course will include discussions on various features of small boats, recreational use of craft, first aid and safety rescue practice, and is designed to improve boat operation in this rapidly growing aquatic sport.

R. E. Craine, Division of Watercraft and Safety Activities for the Illinois State Conservation Department, will serve as instructor for the course which is offered through the cooperation of the state agency and the Recreation Division of the University.

A YEAR in preparation, the program meets requirements of the new Federal Boating Act of 1971 and is approved by the

U.S. Coast Guard.

The five sessions will be conducted between 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Coleman Hall auditorium on March 27, April 3, 10, 17, and 24.

Adults attending may be certified as boating safety instructors; college and high school students will receive certificates of recognition.

A FEE OF \$2 will be charged of persons over twenty-one and all students will be registered for \$1. Training manuals, workbooks, and instructors materials will be distributed to individuals enrolled in the program.

While registration may be completed at the initial meeting, pre-enrollment is desirable to ensure availability of instructional materials.

The course is open to anyone of junior high school age or older.



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Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

Artist Series Board presents final play

The National Shakespeare Company will present Oliver Cromwell's "She Stoops to Conquer" at Eastern on Wednesday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym. The play will be the last Artists Series Board production of the season.

The production revolves around Mr. Hardcastle, an old-fashioned country squire; his young loving wife, and their young daughter Kate. Kate attempts to conquer the son of her father's friend, Sir Charles, a member of the London gentry.

History prof ordained

Arlen L. Fowler, associate professor of history at Eastern, will become a priest in the Episcopal Church at ceremonies on Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in Mattoon.

Fowler, whose field of concentration is Afro-American history, will continue as a faculty member, while exercising his priestly duties on weekends, if time and discretion allow.

He had been an Army Chaplain, Campus Minister, and Presbyterian pastor before entering the teaching profession.

The service will be performed at Trinity Episcopal Church 22nd and Western in Mattoon. The service is open to the public.

After the public service, a luncheon reception at the Holiday Inn is planned for the participants, Fowler's family, and the parishoners of Trinity Church.

TICKETS to the play, subtitled "The Mistakes Of A Night," are priced at \$2.50. Eastern students are admitted without charge by presenting IDs.

The National Shakespeare Company was formed nine years ago with an investment of \$15. Since then the New York-based organization has performed for audiences of 250,000 each season in colleges and high schools.

The troupe generally performs Shakespeare, although in addition to "She Stoops to Conquer," the company has presented "Murder In The Cathedral," "Oedipus Rex," and "School for Wives."

Finchley Boys here

The Finchley Boys, a San Francisco group that has a reputation as entertainers, musicians, and songwriters, will appear Tuesday, March 28, in the Union Ballroom from 8 p.m. until 11 p.m.

They are currently on tour of the major Illinois and Indiana cities and universities to promote their new album entitled "Everlasting Tributes." The album contains some of the better songs composed and arranged by the Finchley Boys over the past six years.

Also making a special appearance at the concert will be T.S. Truck. Advance tickets are on sale at Kline's, Kenny's, and Dales for 75 cents, or \$1.00 at the door.

Abortion survey made

by Debbie Archer

Who accounts for one-third of all abortions performed in New York City? According to a survey which was conducted for PARKMED, a New York City out-patient abortion facility, college age women are the ones to blame.

A study was done to determine whether it is apathy or ignorance of adequate birth control measures that is responsible for the sizeable percentage of abortions and the rising incidence of venereal disease among college age youngsters.

ACCORDING to this survey, 57 per cent of the respondents were displeased with existing university health clinic services. One condition to blame was the lack of contraceptive counseling. This criticism was also found among the 43 per cent who were basically pleased with their university's health clinic services.

Mrs. Ardis Danon, R.N., PARKMED'S Assistant Administrator, said, "Although

this was not a formal study, the need for more accurate contraceptive information was so frequently stressed that we may conclude, at least on a preliminary basis, that ignorance and not indifference, or even promiscuity, is the prime cause for the high rate of abortion among college students."

Although Eastern's Health Service does not provide free trips to New York for means of

obtaining an abortion, they do make contraceptive materials available.

"Abortion should not be looked upon as a substitute for contraception. It is, at best, a measure to be considered when unplanned pregnancies do take place because contraceptive methods have been ineffective," was one of the conclusions which the New York PARKMED study came to.

Vehicle editor has article published

A national college press magazine has published in its winter issue an essay on the press by Verna L. Jones, senior and editor of the VEHICLE, student creative magazine.

"Is Today's Press Fulfilling Its Awareness Function" is the title of the article appearing in "College Press Review" published by the National Council of College Publications Advisers.

Miss Jones originally wrote the paper for an assignment in Journalism 210, Introduction to Mass Communications.

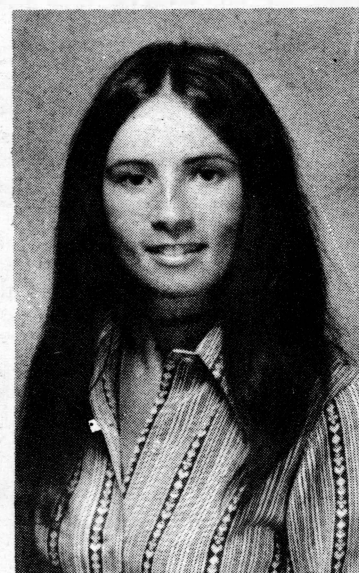
The student journalist in her article calls for the national press to show more concern for informing the college students.

Course offered

A new Industrial Arts course, dealing with the techniques of the mass fabrication of wood, is being offered this quarter.

According to the instructor, E.W. Fowler, students enrolling in IA 422 will learn techniques of wood mass-production while constructing a coffee table.

There are currently 12 Industrial Arts majors in the course with a concentration in wood.



Verna Jones

New column

There will be a new column appearing in the Friday edition of the NEWS.

Titled "On the Environment" it will concern the local goings on in the field of ecology. The columnist will be Cindy Nichols, president of the Junior Soil and Water Conservation Board in Charleston.

Student insurance 'unequaled anywhere'

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Summer Quarter 1972 Class Schedule

SUMMER WORKSHOPS

May 30 - June 16	Facilitating Interpersonal Relationships - Educ. 474
May 30 - June 16	Preparation and Use of Instructional Materials - Educ. 488
May 30 - June 16	Special Education Problems in Instructional Media - Educ. 549
June 5 - June 23	Special Education Problems (Individual Guided Instruction) - Educ. 549
June 5 - June 23	Individual Study in Education - Educ. 579
June 5 - June 16	Guitar in the Classroom - Music 545
June 5 - June 23	Behavior Modification Techniques for Teachers and Counselors - Psychology 500
June 19 - June 30	Advanced Baseball Coaching - PEM 541
June 19 - June 30	High School Speech Workshop
June 26 - July 17	Alcohol, Narcotics, Hallucinogenic Drugs; Science and Society - Health Educ. 480
June 27 - June 30	Piano Teachers Workshop - Music 480
July 5 - July 14	Advanced Athletic Training - PEM 540
July 5 - July 14	Advanced Basketball Coaching - PEM 542
July 17 - July 28	Advanced Track Coaching - PEM 544
July 23 - July 30	High School Publications - English/Journalism
July 31 - Aug. 11	Advanced Football Coaching - PEM 543

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR - SUMMER QUARTER 1972

JUNE 19 - AUGUST 3	SUMMER STUDY IN IRELAND
JUNE 19 - AUGUST 22	SUMMER STUDY IN PARIS
*JUNE 7 - AUGUST 11	MEXICO (Monterrey)
* First four weeks are on EIU Campus	

CLASS TIMES SHOWN ON THE SCHEDULE BELOW ARE EXPRESSED IN TERMS OF A 24 HOUR CLOCK. ALL TIMES SHOWN GREATER THAN 12 ARE P.M. HOURS. TO CONVERT THE 24 HOUR SYSTEM TO REGULAR A.M. - P.M., SUBTRACT 12 FROM ALL TIMES GREATER THAN 12. THUS 14 O'CLOCK IS THE SAME AS 2 P.M.

SECTIONS OF COURSES NUMBERED 100-299 ENROLLING LESS THAN TEN STUDENTS WILL BE CANCELLED. COURSES NUMBERED 300 AND ABOVE ENROLLING LESS THAN TEN STUDENTS WHICH ARE OFFERED MORE THAN ONCE DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR WILL BE CANCELLED. COURSES NUMBERED 300 AND ABOVE ENROLLING LESS THAN SIX STUDENTS MAY BE CANCELLED REGARDLESS OF THE NUMBER OF TIMES OFFERED DURING THE YEAR.

EVENING RESIDENCE CLASSES, HELD FROM 1900-2200, WILL BEGIN IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NIGHT REGULARLY SCHEDULED:

THE LAST SCHEDULED WEEKLY MEETINGS WILL BE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE NIGHT REGULARLY SCHEDULED, ON AUGUST 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

There will be no float hours summer quarter

WHO TAKES ANY COMBINATION OF WORKSHOPS AND COURSES, IN THE UNDERGRADUATE OR GRADUATE SESSION, WHICH TOTAL EIGHT QUARTER HOURS IS CONSIDERED A FULL-TIME SUMMER STUDENT AND WILL PAY THE APPROPRIATE FEES.

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A R T	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
569	SCULPTURE IX	001	KNOOP GARY I	16,17	FA101
570	PNTNG PRORS II	001	SULL CARL E	12,13	FA300
571	PNTNG PRORS III	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
577	JWLRY/MTLSMTHNG	001	DEWITTER GARRET W	10,11	FA102
578	JWLRY/MTLSMTHNG	001	DEWITTER GARRET W	10,11	FA102
579	JWLRY/MTLSMTHNG	001	DEWITTER GARRET W	10,11	FA102
580	RES/ART EDUC	001	EMERICH CARL E	ARR	ARR
587	19-20C ART PRORS	001	COUNTRYMAN CALVIN	13	FA203
588	19-20C ART PRORS	001	COUNTRYMAN CALVIN	13	FA203
589	19-20C ART PRORS	001	COUNTRYMAN CALVIN	13	FA203
591	PROBS/ART EDUC	001	WATKINS REN P	ARR	ARR
592	ART INTERNSHIP	001	WATKINS REN P	ARR	ARR
595	THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
597	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
598	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
599	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

*Art majors and minors only.

†Art, Industrial Arts and Industrial Technology majors and minors only.

B O T A N Y	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
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NOTE: All students enrolled in Botany 101 will meet on Wednesday, June 7 or Thursday, June 8 in Life Science 203 for one hour of orientation. The room will be open 0800-1700 Wednesday and 0800-1200 Thursday.

101	GENERAL BOTANY	001	STAFF	08F	LS205
		002	STAFF	08F	LS310
		003	STAFF	09F	LS206
		004	STAFF	09F	LS318
		005	STAFF	10F	LS206
		006	STAFF	10F	LS318
		007	STAFF	11F	LS206
		008	STAFF	11F	LS205
		009	STAFF	12F	LS206
		010	STAFF	13F	LS310
		011	STAFF	14F	LS310
		012	STAFF	14F	LS310
102	LOCAL FLORA	001	LACKEY DREN F	10:09TF	LS205
		002	GRAY GRANT G	13:14WF	LS318
229	MORPH/LWR PLTS	001	WHITESIDE WESLEY C	08:09MR	LS318
230	MORPH/HGHR PLTS	001	SPEER JOHN M	11:12TF	LS318
234	FOOD-SAN MICRO	001	SMITH RICHARD L	10:09TF	LS317
250	EL TROPICAL BOT	001	ARZENI CHARLES B	13:14,15	LS318
332	ECONOMIC BOTANY	001	EBINGER JOHN E	11	LS301
335	INTRO/BACTERIOGY	001	CROFUTT LAURENCE F	13:14WF	LS317
336	GENETICS	001	RAILEY ZENO E	10:09TF	LS228
345	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

453	PLANT MICROTECH	001	BECKER STEVEN A	11:12TF	LS310
454	INTERM PL PHYS	001	WEIDNER TERRY M	08:09MR	LS206
530	PHYSIOLOGY	001	SMITH RICHARD L	15:14MR	LS317
536	LOWER FUNGI	001	STAFF	13:14WF	LS318
569	ADV TAXONOMY	001	SPEER JOHN M	10:09TF	LS310
575	ADV BOTANY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
576	ADV BOTANY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
577	ADV BOTANY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
578	ADV BOTANY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
595	THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

* Monterey Program

A C C O U N T I N G	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
220	IND INCOME TAX	001	JONES AUSTIN	09MR	BH205
230	FINANCIAL ACC I	001	GROSS DENNIS C	12	BH205
		002	HARDMAN D CLYDE	14	BH206
		003	GROSS DENNIS C	15	BH205
231	PRINS/ACC II	001	GUELDER GARY L	08	BH206
		002	GROSS DENNIS C	14	BH205
232	MANAG'L ACC III	001	ROOKE JEROME J	10	BH206
		002	HARDMAN D CLYDE	15	BH206
354	INT ACCT I	001	HOFFMAN ARTHUR C	10	BH205
355	INT ACCT II	001	GUELDER GARY L	09	BH206
356	ADV ACC PRORS	001	JONES AUSTIN	08	BH205
360	COST ACCOUNTING	001	ROOKE JEROME J	11	BH206
401	UNDER ACC SEM	001	JONES AUSTIN	13	BH207
461	FED INC TAX ACC	001	BALLSRUD WESLEY F	13M	BH206
464	AUDITING	001	HOFFMAN ARTHUR C	11	BH205
490	INTERNSHIP/ACC	001	HOFFMAN ARTHUR C	ARR	ARR
498	IND STUDY/ACC	001	BALLSRUD WESLEY F	ARR	ARR

B U S I N E S S A D M I N I S T R A T I O N	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
	EIGHT WEEKS				
530	QUANT ANALYSIS	001	HOFFMAN ARTHUR C	0730-1000MR	BH307
532	INFO SYSTEMS	001	CAREY EUGENE R	10	BH307
536	FOUND/BUSINESS	001	GIFIN JAMES F	13,14TR	BH108
560	MANAGERIAL ACCT	001	ROOKE JEROME J	19,20,21MW	BH205
561	MARKETING MGT	001	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	11	BH103
581	SEM:MRKT THEORY	001	MERTES JOHN E JR	13,14MW	BH108
582	SEM:ORG THEORY	001	STAFF	19,20,21TR	BH307
590	ADMN POLICY	001	WILLIAMS NED	0730-1000TF	BH307

B U S I N E S S E D U C A T I O N	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
110	TYPEWRITING	001	STAFF	09	BH107
111	TYPEWRITING	001	FENN PATTIE J	08	BH107
112	TYPEWRITING	001	FENN PATTIE J	08	BH107
125	SHORTHAND	001	BRYCE ROSE ANN	11	BH212
210	ADV TYPEWRITING	001	BRYCE ROSE ANN	08	BH212
211	ADV TYPEWRITING	001	BRYCE ROSE ANN	08	BH212
225	SECRETAR'L PRAC	001	BRYCE ROSE ANN	10	BH212
340	TCHG BKG-BASIC B	001	SULLIVAN ROBERT N	10	BH107
344	TCHG TYP & DP	001	SULLIVAN ROBERT N	11	BH107
495	INTERNSHIP/DO-DE	001	CHASE DAYTON K	ARR	ARR
498	IND STUDY	001	COOPER GEORGE K	ARR	ARR

495	INTRNSHIP/DO-DE	002	CHASE DAYTON K	ARR	ARR
498	IND STUDY	002	COOPER GEORGE K	ARR	ARR
505	OCCUP EDUC	001	CHASE DAYTON K	10,11MP	BH207
507	OCCUP EDUC	001	CHASE DAYTON K	10,11TF	BH207
516	ISSUES IN MGT	001	WILLIAMS NED	08,09MP	BH200
520	PRAC/DATA PROC	001	CAREY EUGENE R	11	BH200
572	PROBS/BUS EDUC	001	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	10	BH200
574	IMPR BKG-BASIC B	001	SULLIVAN ROBERT N	14	BH200
575	IMPR DP & DP	001	ELLIOTT THOMAS L	13	BH200
595	THESIS	001	COOPER GEORGE K	ARR	ARR

M A N A G E M E N T	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
141	BUS CORRESPOND	001	REYNOLDS PAUL J JR	09	BH313
		002	REYNOLDS PAUL J JR	10	BH306
		003	REYNOLDS PAUL J JR	12	BH306
142	INTRO/BUSINESS	001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	15	BH307
230	DATA PROCESSING	001	OXLEY JOHN WILLIAM	10	BH300
		002	OXLEY JOHN WILLIAM	12	BH300
		003	OXLEY JOHN WILLIAM	13	BH300
		004	LYNCH ROBERT M	16	BH300
231	COMPUTER PROG	001	CAREY EUGENE R	08	BH313
251	PRINS/MGT	001	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	10	BH103
		002	SPALDING JAMES R	19,20,21TR	BH103
331	DATA PROC SYS	001	LYNCH ROBERT M	14	BH300
332	COMP FILE ORG	001	LYNCH ROBERT M	19,20TR	BH300
345	PERSONNEL MGT	001	BROWN DOUGLAS L	16	BH313
346	BUSINESS LAW	001	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	08	BH306
		002	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	11	BH306
347	BUSINESS LAW	001	JOHNSON CHARLES	16	BH307
		002	JOHNSON CHARLES	19,20TR	BH306
370	PRINS/FIN MGT	001	DECARLO VINCENT R	12	BH207
		002	DECARLO VINCENT R	09	BH103
371	CORP FINANCE	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	11	BH313
372	INVESTMENTS	001	DECARLO VINCENT R	13	BH307
381	BUS STAT I	001	MEIER ROBERT	08	BH300
		002	MEIER ROBERT	11	BH300

M A N A G E M E N T	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
382	BUS STAT II	001	MEIER ROBERT	09	ARR
383	BUS REPORT WRITG	001	LAHEY F JANE	12	ARR
		002	LAHEY F JANE	15	ARR
		003	LAHEY F JANE	16	ARR
420	SECURITY ANAL	001	GREEN WILLIAM F	08,09TF	ARR
430	DATA PROC LAB	001	CAREY EUGENE R	ARR	ARR
434	PRODUCTION MGT	001	WILLIAMS NED	11	ARR
435	METHODS ANALYSIS	001	PHILLIPS STEVE	10	ARR
436	MGR'L DEC MKG	001	PHILLIPS STEVE	08	ARR
		002	PHILLIPS STEVE	13	ARR
437	JOB EVALUATION	001	ROBERTS JOHN LINCOLN	13	ARR
438	LABOR LAW	001	BROWN DOUGLAS L	15	ARR
439	REAL ESTATE	001	JOHNSON CHARLES	14	ARR
445	COLLECT BARG'NG	001	BROWN DOUGLAS L	12	ARR
458	CASES IN BUS LAW	001	HOLLEY BERTRAND P	09	ARR
483	CURR PROBS/FIN	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	15	ARR
484	COMM BANKING	001	GOVER TIMOTHY D	15	ARR
490	INTERNSHIP/MGT	001	GREEN WILLIAM F	ARR	ARR
498	IND STUDY/MGT	001	GREEN WILLIAM F	ARR	ARR

M A R K E T I N G	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
247	PRINS/MRKT	001	GORDON RICHARD G	08	ARR
		002	MOORE JOHN THOMPSON	13	ARR
348	PRINS/SALES	001	SPALDING JAMES R	15	ARR
349	PRINS/RETAIL	001	SPALDING JAMES R	14	ARR
350	PRINS/ADVT	001	GORDON RICHARD G	10	ARR
370	CREDIT MGT	001	MC MULLEN DONALD E	15	ARR
476	TRANSPORT MGT	001	MC MULLEN DONALD E	12	ARR
486	MRKT RESEARCH	001	FAGAN CLIFFORD L	09	ARR
487	MRKT MGT PRORS	001	FAGAN CLIFFORD L	11	ARR
490	INTERNSHIP/MKT	001	FAGAN CLIFFORD L	ARR	ARR
498	IND STUDY/MRKT	001	FAGAN CLIFFORD L	ARR	ARR

C H E M I S T R Y	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
100	CHFM/EL-JR HT ED	001	SHEPHERD MAURICE	08:00MR	LS205
		002	SMITH NORMAN D	14:15WF	LS310
110	SURVEY OF CHEM	001	CUNNINGHAM GEORGE L	10:00TF	LS318
112	SURVEY OF CHEM	001	KEEFE STONEY R	11:12TF	LS317
120	ELEM CHEMISTRY	002	KEEFE STONEY R	09:09,10T	LS318
		003	KEEFE STONEY R	13:12,14T	LS318
121	ELEM CHEMISTRY	001	JORDAN ROBERT	12:10,11W	LS301
122	ELEM CHEMISTRY	001	JORDAN ROBERT	15:13,14R	LS301
123	GEN & QUAL AN	001	EDDON DAVID W	08:09MR,10M	LS317
234	ELEM QUANT ANAL	001	SMITH NORMAN D	13:12,14WF	LS317
243	ORGANIC CHEM	001	ELLIS JERRY W	10:09,11T	LS317
342	PRACTICUM	001	TUCKER CHARLES F	ARR	ARR
346	BIOCHEMISTRY	001	BUCHANAN DAVID H	11:10,12M	ARR
400	UNDERGRAD SEM	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
401	UNDERGRAD SEM	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
420	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
421	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
422	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
423	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

471	INST ANAL II	001	SMITH NORMAN D	09:09,10TF	LS317
501	HISTORY OF CHEM	001	HAMERSKI JULIAN J	11	ARR
503	ADV METHODS-CHEM	001	SHEPHERD MAURICE	13	ARR
507	ELEM PHYS CHEM I	001	KARRAKER ROBERT	08MWPF,14,15T	ARR
508	EL PHYS CHEM II	001	KARRAKER ROBERT	10MTWF,14,15R	ARR
522	ELECTROCHEMISTRY	001	EDDON DAVID W	14	ARR
543	TOPICS/ORG CHEM	001	BUCHANAN DAVID H	09	ARR

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556	RESEARCH	004	STAFF	ARR	ARR
		008	STAFF	ARR	ARR
		012	STAFF	ARR	ARR
595	THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

E C O N O M I C S	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
254	PRINS/ECONOMICS	001	SMITH ALLEN WILLIAM	09	ARR
		002	LENIHAN PATRICK M	10	ARR
		003	LENIHAN PATRICK M	13	ARR
		004	SIDWELL RICHARD J	14	ARR
255	PRINS/ECONOMICS	001	NORDIN HAROLD D	09	ARR
		002	NORDIN HAROLD D	11	ARR
		003	CORLEY EDWARD M	14	ARR
256	PRINS/ECONOMICS	001	STAFF	08	ARR
		002	STAFF	10	ARR
		003	STAFF	13	ARR
353	GOV'T & BUS	001	STAFF	11	ARR
367	LABOR ECONOMICS	001	SIDWELL RICHARD J	11	ARR
370	INTERNAT'L ECON	001	SMITH ALLEN WILLIAM	10	ARR
385	PUBLIC FINANCE	001	RATES LAWRENCE W	09	ARR
495	MONEY BANKING	001	NICKELS THOMAS H	14	ARR
		002	STAFF	ARR	ARR

557	PRORS/LABOR ECON	001	LENIHAN PATRICK M	09	ARR
570	SEM:INTER'L ECON	001	RATES LAWRENCE W	11	ARR
595	THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

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COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
460 GRK LIT/FNC TRAN	001	KIRBY PAUL F	10	CH10A
F R E N C H				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
132 ELEM FRENCH	001	KELLY LEO L	09	CH107
230 SEC YR FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	08,09,10,11,12	CH109
231 SEC YR FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	08,09,10,11,12	CH109
232 SEC YR FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	08,09,10,11,12	CH109
415 ADV GRAMMAR	001	KELLY LEO L	08	CH10A
EIGHT WEEKS				
458 FRENCH POETRY	001	MICHAEL F ELIZABETH	09	CH109
515 ADV PHON-DICTION	001	KELLY LEO L	12	CH10A
517 CONTEMP CIVILIZ*	001	MICHAEL F ELIZABETH	11	CH106
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
G E R M A N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
130 ELEM GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	09,10,11,12,13	CH102
131 ELEM GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	09,10,11,12,13	CH102
132 ELEM GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	09,10,11,12,13	CH102
233 SEC YR GERMAN	001	KONRAD KARL-LUDWIG J	08,09,10	CH102
234 SEC YR GERMAN	001	KONRAD KARL-LUDWIG J	08,09,10	CH102
354 CONVERS-WRITING	001	MESS MARTIN M	09	CH10A
L A T I N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
120 ELEM LATIN	001	VAN DEVENTER HELEN	08,09,10,11,12	CH103
121 ELEM LATIN	001	VAN DEVENTER HELEN	08,09,10,11,12	CH103
122 ELEM LATIN	001	VAN DEVENTER HELEN	08,09,10,11,12	CH103
R U S S I A N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
140 ELEM RUSSIAN	001	OVCHARENKO MARIA	08,09,10,11,12	CH107
141 ELEM RUSSIAN	001	OVCHARENKO MARIA	08,09,10,11,12	CH107
142 ELEM RUSSIAN	001	OVCHARENKO MARIA	08,09,10,11,12	CH107
S P A N I S H				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
132 ELEM SPANISH	001	CORR H LOGAN	09	CH101
230 SEC YR SPANISH	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	08,09,10,11,12	CH121
231 SEC YR SPANISH	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	08,09,10,11,12	CH121
232 SEC YR SPANISH	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	08,09,10,11,12	CH121
310 SPAN COMP-CONVER	001	CORR H LOGAN	10	CH101
EIGHT WEEKS				
456 SHRT STRY/SPA AM	001	CEIDE-ECHEVARRIA G	08	CH101
570 SPAN AM DRAMA	001	CORR H LOGAN	13	CH106
580 SEM:SPAN LIT	001	CEIDE-ECHEVARRIA G	11	CH101
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
460 GRK LIT/FNC TRAN	001	KIRBY PAUL F	10	CH10A
F R E N C H				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
132 ELEM FRENCH	001	KELLY LEO L	09	CH107
230 SEC YR FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	08,09,10,11,12	CH109
231 SEC YR FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	08,09,10,11,12	CH109
232 SEC YR FRENCH	001	HARRIS STANLEY G	08,09,10,11,12	CH109
415 ADV GRAMMAR	001	KELLY LEO L	08	CH10A
EIGHT WEEKS				
458 FRENCH POETRY	001	MICHAEL F ELIZABETH	09	CH109
515 ADV PHON-DICTION	001	KELLY LEO L	12	CH10A
517 CONTEMP CIVILIZ*	001	MICHAEL F ELIZABETH	11	CH106
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
G E R M A N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
130 ELEM GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	09,10,11,12,13	CH102
131 ELEM GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	09,10,11,12,13	CH102
132 ELEM GERMAN	001	CARR GERALD F	09,10,11,12,13	CH102
233 SEC YR GERMAN	001	KONRAD KARL-LUDWIG J	08,09,10	CH102
234 SEC YR GERMAN	001	KONRAD KARL-LUDWIG J	08,09,10	CH102
354 CONVERS-WRITING	001	MESS MARTIN M	09	CH10A
L A T I N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
120 ELEM LATIN	001	VAN DEVENTER HELEN	08,09,10,11,12	CH103
121 ELEM LATIN	001	VAN DEVENTER HELEN	08,09,10,11,12	CH103
122 ELEM LATIN	001	VAN DEVENTER HELEN	08,09,10,11,12	CH103
R U S S I A N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
140 ELEM RUSSIAN	001	OVCHARENKO MARIA	08,09,10,11,12	CH107
141 ELEM RUSSIAN	001	OVCHARENKO MARIA	08,09,10,11,12	CH107
142 ELEM RUSSIAN	001	OVCHARENKO MARIA	08,09,10,11,12	CH107
S P A N I S H				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
132 ELEM SPANISH	001	CORR H LOGAN	09	CH101
230 SEC YR SPANISH	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	08,09,10,11,12	CH121
231 SEC YR SPANISH	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	08,09,10,11,12	CH121
232 SEC YR SPANISH	001	ORTIZ-MUNIZ G	08,09,10,11,12	CH121
310 SPAN COMP-CONVER	001	CORR H LOGAN	10	CH101
EIGHT WEEKS				
456 SHRT STRY/SPA AM	001	CEIDE-ECHEVARRIA G	08	CH101
570 SPAN AM DRAMA	001	CORR H LOGAN	13	CH106
580 SEM:SPAN LIT	001	CEIDE-ECHEVARRIA G	11	CH101
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
G E O G R A P H Y				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
150 WORLD GEOGRAPHY	001	MARTIN ELWYN	08	S105
	002	SWISHER CARL L	11	S105
	003	MARTIN ELWYN	13	S105
	004	MEYER DOUGLAS K	14	S105
300 EARTH SCIENCE I	001	MEYER DOUGLAS K	10	S118
460 ECONOMIC GEOG	001	MARTIN ELWYN	10	S115
460 NORTH AMERICA	001	SWISHER CARL L	09	S115
470 HISTORIAL GEOG/US	001	MEYER DOUGLAS K	11	S115
Students registering for Geog. 490, 491, 492 in the the undergraduate term should register for the section number which corresponds to the number of credit hours desired.				
490 IND STUDY	001	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	002	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	003	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	004	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
491 IND STUDY	001	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	002	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	003	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	004	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
492 IND STUDY	001	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	002	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	003	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
	004	PRICE DALIAS	13	S315
EIGHT WEEKS				
Students registering for Geog. 490, 491, 492 in the graduate term should register for the section number in which the last digit corresponds to the number of credit hours desired.				
490 IND STUDY	011	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	012	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	013	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	014	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
491 IND STUDY	011	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	012	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	013	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	014	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
492 IND STUDY	011	STAFF	13	S105
	012	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	013	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
	014	PRICE DALIAS	13	S105
563 SEM:REG GEOG	001	SWISHER CARL L	14	S105
590 SEM:FQUC GEOG	001	PRICE DALIAS	15	S315
595 THESIS	001	PRICE DALIAS	16	S315
G E O L O G Y				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
140 PHYSICAL GEOLOGY	001	PALMER JAMES F	08:00AM	S315
	002	PALMER JAMES F	11:12TF	S315
243 HISTORIAL GEOG	001	FORD JOHN P	13:14WF	S315
440 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	10:00TF	S101
441 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	11	S101
			15	S101

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
120 PERSONAL HEALTH	001	SMITH CAROLYN	08	LB169
	002	WILSON GILBERT F	09	LB169
	003	SEXTON CARL N	10	LB169
	004	SMITH CAROLYN	10	LB170
	005	SMITH CAROLYN	10	LB169
	006	HOUSE RICHARD L	11	LB176
	007	HOUSE RICHARD L	11	LB176
	008	WILSON GILBERT F	11	LB176
	009	COOK JAMES RANDALL	12	LB169
	010	GREEN MARQUETTE E	12	LB176
	011	HOUSE RICHARD L	12	LB176
	012	COOK JAMES RANDALL	13	LB176
	013	SEXTON CARL N	14	LB176
	014	WIGLEY RICHARD R	15	LB176
	015	WIGLEY RICHARD R	16	LB176
132 FIRST AID	001	SEXTON CARL N	08PM	LB169
	002	SEXTON CARL N	09PM	LB169

COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
120 PERSONAL HEALTH	001	SMITH CAROLYN	08	LB169
	002	WILSON GILBERT F	09	LB169
	003	SEXTON CARL N	10	LB169
	004	SMITH CAROLYN	10	LB170
	005	SMITH CAROLYN	10	LB169
	006	HOUSE RICHARD L	11	LB176
	007	HOUSE RICHARD L	11	LB176
	008	WILSON GILBERT F	11	LB176
	009	COOK JAMES RANDALL	12	LB169
	010	GREEN MARQUETTE E	12	LB176
	011	HOUSE RICHARD L	12	LB176
	012	COOK JAMES RANDALL	13	LB176
	013	SEXTON CARL N	14	LB176
	014	WIGLEY RICHARD R	15	LB176
	015	WIGLEY RICHARD R	16	LB176
132 FIRST AID	001	SEXTON CARL N	08PM	LB169
	002	SEXTON CARL N	09PM	LB169

H E A L T H E D U C A T I O N				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
227 COMMUNITY HEALTH	001	HERAUF JAMES A	10	LB176
320 SCHOOL HEALTH	001	GREEN MARQUETTE F	09	LB170
	002	SMITH CAROLYN	12	LB165
	003	STAFF	14	LB165
330 PRINS/ACC PRVMTN	001	RIEPE HARLAND A	09	LB176
331 INTRO/DRIVER ED	001	ROLIN DANIEL JOE	16	LB176
	002	RIEPE HARLAND A	13	LB176
332 ADV DRIVER EDUC	001	ROLIN DANIEL JOE	15	LB176
		RIEPE HARLAND A	09	LB176
EIGHT WEEKS				
505 OCCUP EDUC	001	CHASE DAYTON K	10, 11MP	BH207

H I S T O R Y				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
233 US TO 1815	001	LASKY HERRERT	10	CH218
	002	LASKY HERRERT	11	CH219
	003	NICHOLS LAWRENCE	12	CH218
	004	NICHOLS LAWRENCE	14	CH220
234 US 1815-1898	001	SALYERS JAMES ERNEST	12	CH218
	002	OKEEFE KEVIN JOSEPH	13	CH218
	003	OKEEFE KEVIN JOSEPH	14	CH219
235 US SINCE 1898	001	HENNINGS ROBERT	12	CH220
	002	HENNINGS ROBERT	13	CH220
	003	FRANKLIN JIMMIE L	09	CH220
	004	FRANKLIN JIMMIE L	11	CH220
254 ANCIENT/TO 500AD	001	COLBERT EDWARD P	09	CH221
	002	COLBERT EDWARD P	10	CH221
255 MIDDLE AGES REN	001	CURRAN CARLETON	09	CH222
256 EARLY MOD EUROPE	001	SYNDERGAARD P REX	09	CH225
	002	SYNDERGAARD P REX	11	CH225
257 EUR:1815-PRESENT	001	HORAK STEPHAN	10	CH222
	002	HORAK STEPHAN	14	CH221
344 ENG:1603-1815	001	JONES GEORGE H	11	CH221
	002	JONES GEORGE H	12	CH221
372 CIVIL WAR-RECON	001	STERLING ROBERT W	08	CH219
	002	STERLING ROBERT W	09	CH219
373 AMER URRAN	001	LASKY HERRERT	13	CH333
381 AFRO/1619-1903	001	FOWLER ARLEN L	10	L 1FC
382 AFRO/SINCE 1903	001	FOWLER ARLEN L	11	L 1FC
463 USSR SINCE 1917	001	HORAK STEPHAN	12	CH222
464 PROBS/LAT AMER	001	NICHOLS LAWRENCE	10	CH220
483 STUART ENG	001	JONES GEORGE H	14	CH221
485 EUROPE/18C	001	CURRAN CARLETON	09	CH222
489 FRENCH REVOLUT'N	001	STAFF	13	CH225
EIGHT WEEKS				
469 CONST US TO 1865	001	TINGLEY DONALD F	11	CH218
479 VICT ENGLAND	001	WOOD LEONARD	11	CH223
510 AMER HISTG	001	KOCH RAYMOND L	10	CH333
545 SPEC PROCS/US	001	FLBERT E DUANE	13	CH223
563 SEM:US	001	TINGLEY DONALD F	12	CH223
569 SEM:19C EUROPE	001	WOOD LEONARD	10	CH223
570 SEM:20C EUROPE	001	SCHLAUCH WOLFGANG	08	CH223
571 SEM:20C US	001	KOCH RAYMOND L	09	CH223
574 SEM:US WEST	001	FLBERT E DUANE	14	CH223
595 THESTS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

H O M E E C O N O M I C S				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
111 NUTRITION	001	HEDGES EDITH M	15	AAE108
112 FOODS I	001	KEPPLER NANCY O	11	AAE108
220 HOUSEHOLD EQUIP	001	DEVINNEY HELEN L	13	AAE314
234 CONSUMR TEXTILES	001	ALEXANDER PATSY R	08MR	AAE210
236 CLOTHING CONSTR	001	STRADER GAYLE G	10, 11	AAE211
250 CHILD DEVEL	001	OZIER S JAYNE	08	AAE313
	002	OZIER S JAYNE	12	AAE108
260 FAMILY RELATIONS	001	RUTTS ROBERT Y	09	AAE313
	002	RUTTS ROBERT Y	11	AAE313
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307 HOME MANAGEMENT	001	HEDGES EDITH M	13, 12TR	AAE110
320 FAMILY HOUSING	001	ALEXANDER PATSY R	08TR	AAE108
336 ADV CLOTH CONSTR	001	DEVINNEY HELEN L	14, 15	AAE211
340 METHODS	001	OWENS BARBARA LOUISE	09	AAE108
353 PRACT/CHD DEVEL	001	OZIER S JAYNE	09, 10	SHMH
	002	OZIER S JAYNE	10, 11	SHMH
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370 FIELD EXPR-PRAC	001	SWOPE MARY R	ARR	AAE109A
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375 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
400 CONSUMER PROBS	001	SMITH RUBY M	10	AAE108
420 INTERIOR DESIGN	001	ALEXANDER PATSY R	14MW	AAE210
425 HOME FURNISHINGS	001	ALEXANDER PATSY R	12	AAE210
437 PRIN/PATTERN DES	001	SWOPE MARY R	12, 13	AAE211
EIGHT WEEKS				
459 ADM CHD CARE PRO	001	CROUSE JOYCE S	08	AAE110
505 OCCUP COOP EDUC	001	CHASE DAYTON K	10, 11MR	BH207
507 SEM:OCCUP EDUC	001	STAFF	15	AAE314
546 CUR ISSUES-TREND	001	SWOPE MARY R	14	AAE314
547 EVALUATION-H EC	001	STAFF	13	AAE108
575 IND STUDY/C O	001	CROUSE JOYCE S	09, 10, 11	AAE110
	002	STAFF	ARR	ARR

I N D U S T R I A L T E C H N O L O G Y				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
370 IND MECHNSM	001	WATSON CHARLES W	13	AAE212
390 INTERN/INDUSTRY	001	COLEMAN WAYNE D	ARR	ARR
400 APPL STR-MAT	001	SCHWALLER ANTHONY E	08:09AR	AAE218

I N D U S T R I A L A R T S				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
101 BASIC ENG DRAFT	001	ELLICOTT CHARLES A	08:09MP	AAE316
111 SUR/GRAPHIC ARTS	001	STAFF	13:14WF	AAE217
116 AC/DC CIRCUITS	001	TAMMEN JIMMY RAY	15:14MF	AAE115
121 WOODS/TECH	001	FOWLER EWELL W	10:09TF	AAE217
205 IND ARTS DESIGN	001	WATSON CHARLES W	11	AAE316
224 PRI GR IND ARTS	001	SUNDERMAN ROBERT R	10:09TF	AAE214
	002	FOWLER EWELL W	13:14WF	AAE214
447 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
448 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

EIGHT WEEKS				
493 ORG/SUBJ MATTER	001	NELMS HOWARD F	08	AAE117
495 STU ACH-PRO EVAL	001	COLEMAN WAYNE D	09	AAE217
508 SEM:GR COMM	001	STRANDBERG CLIFFORD	14	AAE117
550 GR AR-CHNG CULT	001	STRANDBERG CLIFFORD	09	AAE117
565 HIST/PHIL-IND ED	001	STAFF	13	AAE117
572 INNOV-IND EDUC	001	FRYIN CLIFFORD H	11	AAE117
576 PROF RESEARCH	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
576 PROF RESEARCH	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
580 FAC PLAN-OCC ED	001	ELLICOTT CHARLES A	10	AAE315
595 THESTS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

J O U R N A L I S M				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
460 SUPRV/HIS PUB	001	THORNBURGH DANIEL F	14	SSB

L I B R A R Y S C I E N C E				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
320 SCH LIB MATL CTR	001	LAWSON RICHARD W	14	L71
330 LIT/CHILDREN	001	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	12	L41
332 LIT/YOUNG PEOPLE	001	MILLER BEVERLY R	09	L41
449 OBSERVATION-PRAC	001	POLLARD FRANCES M	ARR	L74
450 REFERENCE MAT'LS	001	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	09	L71
460 SELEC/LIB MAT'LS	001	LAWSON RICHARD W	10	L71
470 ORGANIZ'N MAT'LS	001	STAFF	11	L41

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EIGHT WEEKS				
530 STD:CHILD'S MATL	001	POLLARD FRANCES M	10	L71
560 ORG INF & MAT'LS	001	MILLER BEVERLY R	14	L41
561 INTRO/LIB RES	001	LAWSON RICHARD W	13	L71
573 LIT/SCI & TECH	001	KAPLAN SYLVIA Y	16	L41
585 SCHL LIB PROBS	001	POLLARD FRANCES M	15	L71
595 THESTS	001	POLLARD FRANCES M	ARR	L71

L I F E S C I E N C E				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM

NOTE: Students enrolled in Life Science 100 will meet at 1900, Wednesday, in the Buzzard Laboratory School Auditorium for orientation.

100	LIFE SCIENCE	001	STAFF	08PM
		002	STAFF	09PM
		003	DOCTER PATRICK J	10PM
		004	STAFF	11PM
		005	STAFF	14M
		006	STAFF	15M
		007	STAFF	16M
		008	STAFF	08R
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		010	STAFF	12R
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		026	STAFF	14R
		027	STAFF	15R
		028	STAFF	16R
		029	STAFF	08F
		030	STAFF	09F
		031	STAFF	10F
		032	STAFF	11F
		033	STAFF	12F
		034	STAFF	13F
		035	STAFF	14F
		036	STAFF	15F
		037	STAFF	08F
201	ENVIRON BIOLOGY	001	WHITLEY L STEPHEN	10
340	METHODS	001	LANDES RERT A	09
408	INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR
900	LIFE SCIENCE	038	DOCTER PATRICK J	09MW
		039	DOCTER PATRICK J	09MW
		040	DOCTER PATRICK J	11TR
		041	DOCTER PATRICK J	13TP

* Special Enrollment Only

M A T H E M A T I C S				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
122 NUMRL & NUMBR I	001	STAFF	08MW	
	002	RAHMAN MUSHFEQUR	12MW	
123 NUMRL & NUMBR I	001	HANCOCK ROBERT R	10MW	
125 ELEM MATH I	001	PETRIDIS NICHOLAS	10	
	002	PETRIDIS NICHOLAS	12	
	003	HSU NAT-CHAO	15	
126 ELEM MATH & APPL	001	KRUKENBERG CLAIRE F	09	
128 ELEMENTS/ALGEBRA	001	LEDOU JOHN W	14	
130 ALGEBRA	001	NANDA JAGRISH	08	
131 TRIGONOMETRY	001	DEY SUHRET K	14	
134 ANAL GEOMETRY	001	NANDA JAGRISH	09	
135 CALCULUS I	001	WILLIAMS LARRY	10	
210 FINITE MATH	001	LEDOU JOHN W	11	
211 MATH ANALYSIS	001	WILLIAMS LARRY	14	
231 COMPUTER PROG	001	DEY SUHRET K	11	
232 COMP PROGRAMMING	001	DEY SUHRET K	15T	
235 CALCULUS II	001	LAINLF JCK M	08	
236 CALCULUS III	001	HSU NAT-CHAO	13	
237 CALCULUS IV	001	HSU NAT-CHAO	12	
319 ALG & GEOM I	001	ERCKMANN RUTH	11	
	002	COON LEWIS H	14	
320 MATH METH K-3	001	ERCKMANN RUTH	09MW	
	002	ERCKMANN RUTH	09TR	
	003	DOLSON ERNEST F	12TR	
321 MATH METH 4-6	001	HANCOCK ROBERT R	11MW	
	002	HANCOCK ROBERT R	11TR	
327 COLL GEOMETRY I	001	COON LEWIS H	09	
340 TCHNG MATH	001	COON LEWIS H	13	
353 MOD ALG I	001	KRUKENBERG CLAIRE F	13	
354 MOD ALG II	001	WILLIAMS LARRY	12	
355 LINEAR ALGEBRA	001	KRUKENBERG CLAIRE F	10	
370 PROB-STAT I	001	KOONTZ LLOYD L	10	
371 PROB-STAT II	001	KOONTZ LLOYD L	12	
*925 INTRO MATH	001	HANCOCK ROBERT R	08	
	005	DOLSON ERNEST F	09	
	006	DOLSON ERNEST F	11	

EIGHT WEEKS				
460	ADV CALCULUS I	001	MEYERHOLTZ ROY A	CR
482	ALG & GEOM II	001	PETTYPOOL CHARLES F	14
485	NEW UNITS/HIS MTH	001	FLAKE JANICE	CR
491	NUMBER THEORY	001	RAHMAN MUSHFEQUR	14
505	NUMERICAL ANAL	001	DEY SUMRET K	13
515	PROBABILITY	001	CRABILL DELMAR	09
520	HIGHER GEOM I	001	RAHMAN MUSHFEQUR	10
522	TOPOLOGY	001	CRABILL DELMAR	12
532	REAL VAR III	001	KOONTZ LLOYD L	CR
534	COMPLEX VAR II	001	NANDA JAGRISH	11
540	TCHNG ARITH 1-6	001	PETTYPOOL CHARLES F	E 12
541	TCHNG MATH 7-9	001	PETERSON JOHN C	10
545	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR
546	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR
547	IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR
553	STAT COMP TECH	001	MEYERHOLTZ ROY A	11
570	PROB SEC MATH	001	LEDOU JOHN W	13
595	THESTS	001	STAFF	ARR
620	DIFF GEOM I	001	PETRIDIS NICHOLAS	C9

Fraternity raises money for hospital

Alpha Phi Omega service is sponsoring a dance, raffle, and a walk from downtown to Mattoon and back as a massive campaign to raise money for La Rabida, a research hospital in Chicago.

On Friday, March 24, "My Blessing," a Chicago band that has played with Berry and "REO Speedwagon" will entertain at the dance in the Union Ballroom from 8 to 11 p.m. The 50 cent admission charge includes a chance to win the raffle prize, an album and stereo-phonograph unit.

On SATURDAY the fraternity will walk the 30 miles from Charleston to Mattoon and back beginning at 11 a.m. They hope to get campus organizations, local businesses and individuals to sponsor the walk by donating one cent or more per mile to the project. Money will be collected during the walk.

Anyone interested in sponsoring the project should call 345-4942 or 345-582.

Members of the fraternity will also be collecting money on street corners in Mattoon and Charleston.

Lilly sale

Almost everywhere you go in Charleston this weekend, you will see sorority girls dressed up in their blazers selling lillies.

Girls representing every sorority on campus will be stationed at Ben Franklin, Wilb Walker's, Dales, Eisners, the IGA Food Market and all along the square in Charleston.

THE LILLY sale is sponsored by the Pahnellenic Council, and all proceeds go to the Easter Seal Foundation.

There is no set price for the flowers just donations, all of which are greatly appreciated.



And they all fell down

The Eastern cheerleaders show their abilities by doing a comedy cheer for the Campus Pigs in the benefit basketball game played Thursday,

March 16 in Charleston High School gym against the Charleston Fuzz. The campus cops made a last minute comeback to win the game.

"Fun Film" new fad for girls

by Debbie Archer

A jar of "Fun Film" and a piece of wire have temporarily replaced knitting needles and crochet hooks and yarns, for the spring season.

Instead of making scarfs, hats and gloves, girls are busy gracefully forming flowers, hearts and peace signs to be dipped in the fun film and given as gifts.

AT \$1.29 a jar, fun film comes in not only primary colors, red, blue, green and yellow, but also hot pink and new fluorescent colors.

Kits, which include wire and fun film can be bought for the

price of \$3.95. All of these supplies are found at Neer's Paint Wallpaper and Artist Supply store here in Charleston.

In only a few minutes you are able to sculpture molds with the wire.

THESE are then dipped into the fun film, which is allowed to drip off leaving a delicate film of plastic texture between the confines of the wire.

The exact directions on the jar say, "Form soft wire into desired shape—flower petals, free-forms, ornaments, etc. Twist wire tightly, allowing excess wire for stem."

"Dip the shape into fun film

until covered. Remove and hold horizontally above container, allowing excess film to drip.

"TILT THE shape upright until all excess film runs down the stem."

It sounds as simple and as fast as it actually is. One girl, who saw a model airplane done this way at a store in Mattoon with a \$15 price tag, has made her own for less than \$3.

Letters of all kinds are easily made, and although a little harder to dip, turn out delightfully colorful and can be used to spell words such as LOVE, PEACE, or a name.

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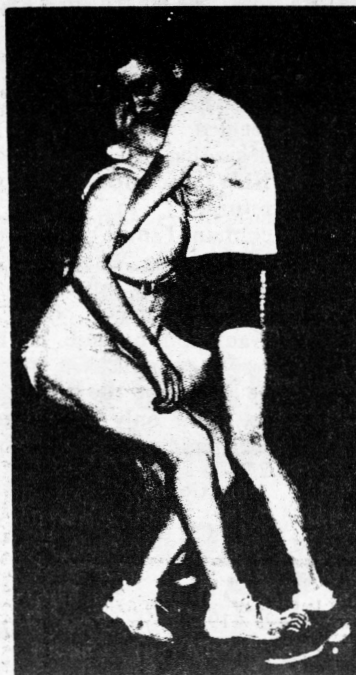
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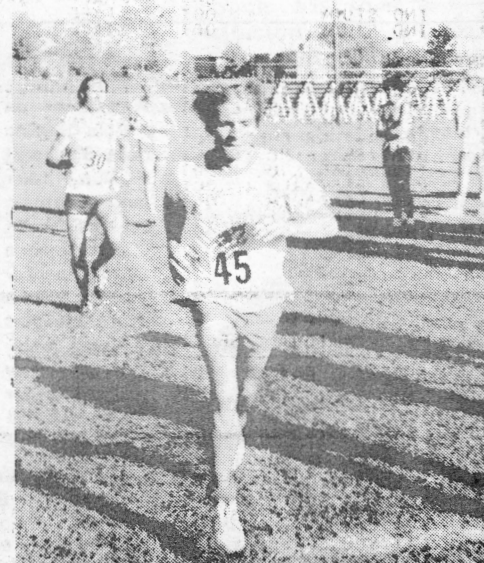
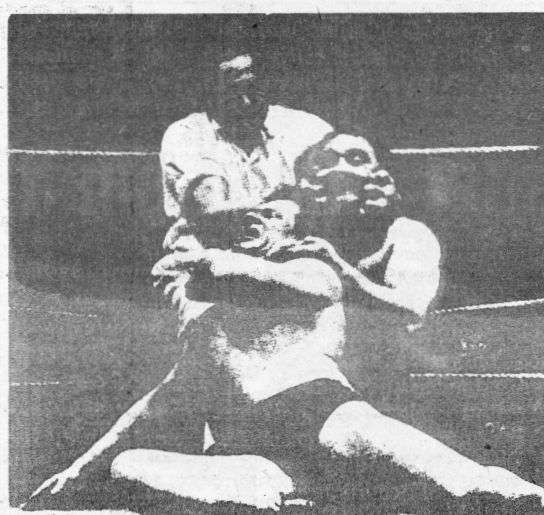
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News editorials

And in the end . . .

It was a warm, typically windy day in early September 1978. Two days had come and gone since the opening day of classes at Eastern Illinois University, but the campus was strangely quiet.

Oh, there were still some students milling about on the quad and sipping coffee in the Union and walking to classes in Old Main or Coleman or in the Applied Arts Building, but the southern end of campus was nearly deserted as was the area adjacent to the library, across from Walt's and next door to the textbook library.

NO ONE was eating lunch in the dorm cafeterias; no one was playing shaving cream tricks on the guys down the hall, and no one was making use of the new linen "service."

What was the matter? Had the cafeteria food scared everyone away? Had there been an epidemic of flu that wiped out the students? Had the health service sweated to save them only to fail miserably?

No. The dorms were empty because no one could afford to live in them.

IT ALL started with a measly \$25 increase in housing fees in 1972. "We've got to pay off our bonds," the students were told, and Carman Hall stood as a shining yellow monument to those bonds.

Letter

Student reproaches Spencley

Dear NEWS Editor:

There has been a controversy on this campus concerning the firing of two instructors, Spencley and Jocums. One of the instructors, Kenneth Spencley, was my instructor for one quarter. During this quarter, I found Spencley to be prejudiced, unfair, distasteful and most importantly a poor instructor.

I feel that it is very important for an instructor to cover the material that concerns the class. This is not to say that

there can be no supplementary material, but several minutes of class time spent talking about cavorting around Germany, the best food to eat in Sweden, what clothes will wrinkle or lose buttons easily, the fact that EIU has a better AFT organization than SIU because of the buttons they wear, etc., etc., etc., or lamenting his position as a non-tenured instructor, cannot be justified as supplementary classroom materials.

THERE WAS one student in my class who was on the staff of

The students groaned when they were told the news, but they did nothing about it. What could they do? The administrative god had spoken.

Then came 1973. Governor Ogilvie, triumphant in the November elections, decided his highways needed repaving, so he cut the budgets of all the state schools. Eastern was of prime importance and was cut the most because of all the riots that took place on the campus in protest over the obscenity of some of V. Gene Myers' cartoons in the student paper.

"I WILL make sure that our campuses do not continue to be the breeding place of violence and unrest," the governor had said. In fact, many of the poorer state colleges ceased existing at all.

But the rising cost of living in the dorms did not end there. Every year after, the fees increased steadily: 1974-\$100 more, 1975-\$125, 1976-\$150, 1977-\$175.

Now, with an additional increase the previous spring, it cost \$1000 a quarter (the semester system didn't go through after all) to live in the dorm.

AND THE campus was strangely quiet.

And sitting on top of it all in his newly remodeled penthouse on top of Stevenson Towers playing solitaire was the white-haired guardian of Eastern, Dean Kluge.



"YA KNOW MOM, THIS IS THE FIRST QUARTER I CAN REALLY APPRECIATE LIVING ON THE TOP FLOOR!"

Inscape . . . Peter Leigh

Up the organization

For the first time in 36 years a candidate without organizational support has won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Walker's is a tremendous accomplishment and he, along with those who worked so hard for him, must be congratulated for showing that the Democratic organization is not impregnable. Truly this is an outstanding victory.

YET A victory for what? This race has produced Democratic nominees for governor and lieutenant governor who are mismatched. Fiercely anti-machine Walker is now allied with Hartigan, one of Daley's closest political associates. And one of the ablest policy makers Illinois has seen in the late 20th century, who served with distinction in both the Illinois legislature and the executive branch, has been defeated.

Pardoxes abound. Simon, a downstate product, a long-standing foe of organizational entanglement with a unique reputation for integrity in office has lost the nomination to Walker, an independent Democrat from Chicago with no prior experience in elective office, who stole Simon's downstate backing.

What contributed to this electoral upset? One of the most important factors was the court's elimination of the 23 month requirement enabling many Republicans to cross over and vote for Walker.

ANOTHER factor was Simon's unavoidable acceptance of machine backing, which seems to have cost him many votes, in spite of the fact that Simon had never before lost an election, even though in the past he had largely ignored regular party endorsement and had received "Best Legislator" awards from the Independent Voters of Illinois.

With this outstanding record, perhaps another of Simon's problems was overconfidence in downstate support, or overdependence on a massive plurality from Cook County. Certainly his "statesmanlike" yet quite unpolitic assertion that the state income tax needed to be raised (coupled with a pledge to lower or abolish other taxes) garnered Simon no additional votes.

And his glaring absence downstate created a vacuum all too gladly filled by the magnetic and personable Walker, who carefully applied himself to his political homework and capitalized on a "heroic" 1200 mile trek across the state.

Now a political novice faces an incumbent governor. For the sake of the entire university community and the sake of the State of Illinois, let us hope that what many of us thought to be Don Quixote's impossible dream becomes a reality in November, and that this dream is translated into meaningful change in the man house. Power (and wisdom) to the people.

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Letters Zoo coverage protested

Dear Editor,
I wish to vehemently protest the treatment the Zoology Seminar has received from your paper. I am specifically referring to the lack of coverage you have given to our guest speaker series. We have been trying all year to get articles in the NEWS on our speakers without success.

Most recently, we personally placed in your hands an article concerning the appearance of our most recent speaker, J.W. Vanable Jr. of Purdue University, a person of some national status.

IN MONDAY'S paper you had the Zoology Seminar meeting in the Lab School

Cafeteria of all places, and in Wednesday's paper (the day of the talk) you saw fit to print only a short announcement rather than our little article.

By point of reference, the Zoo Seminar was put on a page with the Spanish Club picnic on page 7, and received considerably less space than the Alpha Beta Alpha fraternity election on page 5.

Fraternity and sports news receives priority over academic news from your staff.

IN CONTRAST, the Charleston Times-Courier ran a very nice article which we had given them on Vanable's visit.

Coverage of Zoo Seminar (or Botany Club) would be of interest to some 400 majors and about 40 Life Science faculty members to say nothing of people in other departments who would appreciate notices.

PRESIDENT Fite is challenging us to "...achieve a new plateau of academic excellence."

When will the Eastern NEWS shape up and adequately cover our progress?

Frederick R. Schram
Asst. Prof of Zoology

SAI gives time

Dear Editor,

It is with deepest appreciation for the thoughtfulness of so many of our students that the staff of Booth Library turns again to your pages to say "Thank You."

A very special thank you goes to the members of Kappa Delta sorority, who have donated eight three-year subscriptions to periodicals to the library.

BY WORKING with the Serials' Department they have made it possible for the library to be assured of unbroken sets of these periodicals, while many

libraries across the country are dropping subscriptions because of lack of funds.

This gift, and the gifts of money and time rendered the library by other groups during the year, are of great value to the entire academic community.

The music room for example, would not be available to listeners were it not for members of Sigma Alpha Iota and other volunteers.

THANK you all.

Sincerely,
B.J. Szerenyi
University Librarian

Janitor 'praises' Fite

Dear Editor:
I wish to commend our janitor Fite for his kindly comment in the Mattoon Times-Gazette of March 14. I am deeply concerned about people. We will not have a wholesale firing of faculty staff."

circulating over the campus of contracting out food service, janitorial services etc. I am sure several hundred EIU civil service and faculty families slept more soundly after reading President Fite's statement.

Sincerely,
E.J. Aikman
Lantz janitor

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Spencley defended

To the Editor of the Eastern NEWS:

As a supporter of Dr. Kenneth Spencley's right to his position at Eastern, I was concerned by statements in your paper. To set the record straight: whatever informal and very limited survey you may have made of a few of all his students' opinions, he has been evaluated by the supposedly official student evaluations several times; this participation has been voluntary.

I have seen these evaluations with his permission, and he has

been evaluated consistently as a good-to-excellent teacher, usually excellent.

One reason the official student evaluations seem futile indeed is that they are not really used to defend or "help" good-to-excellent teachers at Eastern in any way, as Dr. Spencley's case alone has proven.

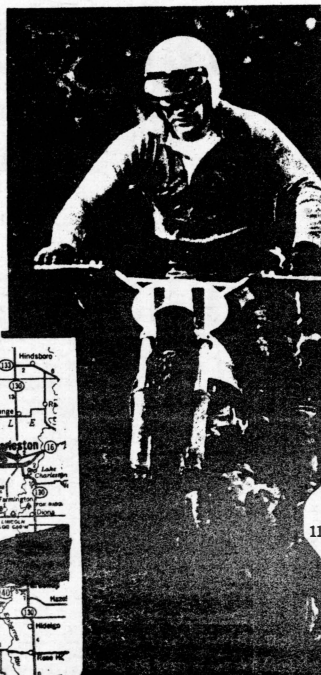
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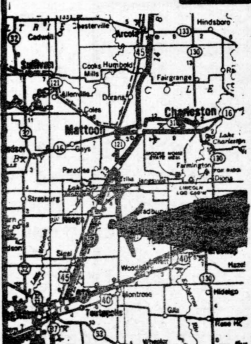
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the vast quantity of food that was given from these four trees. The pears, apples, and peaches that were picked that day would have been enough to last a family for many months in a needed situation.

I THINK about the many families in our country having to receive welfare to help in their living. And I think about that for two or three dollars apiece, fruit trees could be given to them through their welfare payments or some government help! and in a few years not only would these trees be an excellent source of food and nutrition, but they would also add some beauty to the sometimes very coarse surroundings.

Some friends of mine in college are planning to ask their student senate if for one year they could use their class money for planting a small fruit orchard to be used to help the needy of their town, while also giving the students something good and free to eat. Churches could do something similar, in either giving certain families these kinds of trees or in planting their own.

I spoke to my father about planting some trees on our property, and he grouched out something about fruit rotting and the lawn mower, extra expense and care...but ya see dad, they are very strong trees and almost completely self-sustaining, and agencies do exist that would readily take whatever fruit we couldn't use to give away fresh or to preserve: for still most of the world is hungry.

Thank you,
A Friend

Controversy rages

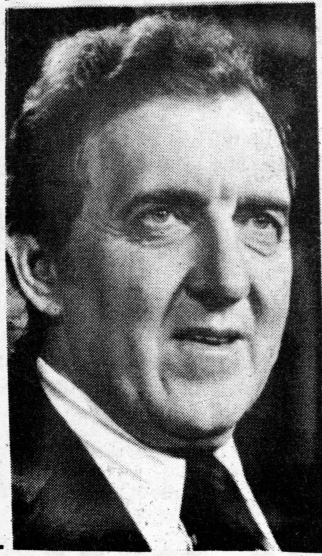
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The English Department at Eastern has some very good instructors. Kenneth Spencley is not one of them. Eastern will feel no great loss at his leaving, unless some faculty member will miss his daily "grapevine gossip." I won't!

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Ill. favors Muskie, Walker

Muskie gains momentum

CHICAGO (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie captured 59 Illinois delegate votes for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday as the last ballots were counted in a contest that put some momentum back into his campaign for the White House.

The senator from Maine outdistanced Sen. George McGovern, who wound up with 14 Illinois delegates, after swamping Eugene J. McCarthy in a separate presidential preference vote Tuesday.

EIGHTY-SEVEN delegates in the Democratic National Convention were elected uncommitted to any candidate, almost all of them sure to follow the lead of Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Control of that big block of delegate votes, and a convention seat for himself, were the only things Daley won in a primary that saw his Cook County organization battered as never before by the state and county victories of two Democrats who challenged the mayor.

Simon grateful to Daley

CHICAGO (AP)—Paul Simon blamed no one Wednesday for his surprising loss to Daniel Walker of the Democratic nomination for governor, least of all Mayor Richard J. Daley whose organization failed to provide the big city vote that party-endorsed candidates expect.

Simon, looking fresh, appeared at an afternoon news conference for the first time since it became evident late Tuesday night that his race with the maverick Walker was going against him.

WITH HIS wife, two children, his mother, and Neil Hartigan, his running mate who, nevertheless, swept to victory, at his side, Simon conceded defeat.

Moments earlier tears filled his eyes as he entered his crowded campaign headquarters and was greeted by loud cheers and applause from staff workers.

"It is easy in defeat to blame others; that is rarely accurate," Simon said.



News wire service

For local stabbing

Jury returns indictments

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP)—The Coles County grand jury returned new indictments charging murder and voluntary manslaughter Wednesday against James Robert Galbreath, accused in the stabbing death of a Charleston man last Christmas Eve.

The grand jury earlier had returned an indictment of involuntary manslaughter against Galbreath, 20, of Charleston.

GALBREATH entered a negotiated plea of guilty on the

involuntary manslaughter charge Jan. 9.

Galbreath's attorney, Lawrence Grabb of Charleston, said he may challenge the new indictments because the Grand Jury had previously quashed indictments on the same two charges.

Galbreath, charged in the death of Roger Epperson, 20, of Charleston, is free on bond, awaiting sentencing on the involuntary manslaughter plea.

SENTENCING has been delayed by two changes in the Circuit Court judge assigned to

the case and by a motion filed by Grabb to force Coles County State's Atty. L. Stanton Dotson to carry through a sentencing agreement made when Galbreath entered his negotiated plea of guilty. The motion is pending in Circuit Court.

Grabb said that agreement was that Galbreath would be sentenced to three years probation.

But Grabb said Dotson had indicated he now favors instead a sentence of one year at the state penal farm at Vandalia and three years probation.

Beer downed

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 8.5 million residents in Orange and Los Angeles counties in California drank enough beer, wine and liquor last year to float 22 aircraft carriers, the Beverage Bulletin, a trade journal, reports.

In fact, the magazine said, if California were a separate nation, it would rank tenth in the world in alcohol consumption.

Alcohol test

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie announced formation of a task force to implement the implied

consent law when it goes into effect July 1.

The law permits the state to suspend the license of a driver who refuses to take a breath test to measure blood alcohol content.

New slogan

SOUTH SUDBURY, Mass. (AP)—Longfellow's Wayside Inn, America's oldest inn, has changed its centuries-old slogan to include women.

The slogan "Food and Lodging for Man and Beast" is being changed on the inn's stationery to "Food and Lodging for Man, Woman and Beast."

In voting suits

Students limited

WASHINGTON (AP)—In a ruling expected to affect this year's elections, the Supreme Court said Monday that college students seeking to register as voters in their campus towns must fight their legal battles as individuals and not as groups.

The high court, by an 8-1 vote, affirmed a Richmond, Va., federal court ruling that five students may not make their suit a class action affecting all student voters in Virginia.

THE SUPREME COURT made the Virginia decisions the law of the land by the one-line ruling giving no reason for the action.

The high-court ruling is expected to affect the number of college-age youths, enfranchised last summer by the 26th Amendment, who are able to vote in this year's elections.

Forcing the students to

pursue each appeal individually rather than through class-action suits is expected to draw out the legal battle indefinitely and keep many students from voting this year.

AN IMPORTANT question with students is whether they have to register at their parents' home or if they may consider their college residence their legal residence for the purpose of voting.

The five Virginia students said their not being able to register where they live during the school year is an effective ban to voting because of distances and difficulty of absentee balloting.

The state argued before the district court that the question was whether the students were legitimate residents of the locality.

Witness unable to identify nun

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A breezy blonde testified at the Harrisburg Seven trial Tuesday that Sister Elizabeth McAlister once had pledged an antiwar group to bigger, more ominous protests—"not civil disobedience, but something criminal."

SHE SAID the Roman Catholic nun made her remarks to a women's peace rally in a suburb of New York City in mid-June of 1970.

But Mrs. North said she did not come forth

with her information until Monday because she through authorities probably already knew of it.

And she was unable to point out Sister Elizabeth, who was sitting against a wall in the ninth-floor courtroom.

ON TRIAL on federal conspiracy charges, the Rev. Philip Berrigan, Sister Elizabeth and five other defendants were depicted by the government as engrossed at the time in a plot to blow up the tunnel system in Washington, D.C.

Women bicker as Powell dies

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—While Adam Clayton Powell lay near death in a Miami hospital, two women who each claimed to be his wife were in a court fight

over his body and possessions.

ESTRANGED from Powell since 1965, five years after their marriage, Yvette Powell filed the court suit Monday to prevent

the hospital from releasing "the body and possessions of congressman Powell to an individual alleging to be the wife of the congressman..."

Commission recommends legalization of marijuana

By Brooks Jackson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse Wednesday recommended an end to criminal penalties for private marijuana use.

But it rejected outright legalization of marijuana and recommended continued felony penalties for growing or trafficking in the drug, fines up

to \$100 for using it in public and jail terms up to a year for driving while under its influence.

THE conservative, congressionally chartered commission concluded after a year's study that marijuana appears to be harmless when smoked less than once a day.

It said daily, long-term use holds some hazards, but those it described are far less severe than health risks of alcoholism.

Presently, according to a comprehensive national survey chartered by the commission, roughly 500,000 persons use marijuana more than daily, although 24 million have tried it at least once and 8.3 million continue to use it at least once in a while.

THE COMMISSION expressed the hope that marijuana use will turn out to be a passing fad that will diminish

or die away if removed from the public spotlight and discouraged through vigorous government efforts to eliminate its growth, importation and sale.

But the report also concluded that its dangers don't justify continued jailing and fining of persons who merely use marijuana in private, or who possess small quantities of it.

It is uncertain how the report will be received by

President Nixon who appointed nine of the 13 commission members including Shafer, a Republican, as chairman.

NIXON once said he would ignore any recommendation to legalize marijuana entirely, but remarked last Monday that he thinks some penalties for possession are too high.

Under the scheme urged by the commission, marijuana would be treated much as alcohol was during Prohibition.

SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
001	STAFF	ARR	T110
002	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
004	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
001	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
002	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
004	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	T110
002	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	T110
004	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	T110
001	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	T110
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001	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
002	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
004	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
001	KOPUZ FETHI M	ARR	T109
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001	LOEFFLER ALFRED T JR	ARR	MA
002	LOEFFLER ALFRED T JR	ARR	MA
004	LOEFFLER ALFRED T JR	ARR	MA
001	PENCE J ROBERT	08	T204
002	BOUKNIGHT FRED	09	T204
003	STAFF	10	T204
001	SQUIRE JOAN	09TF	T203
002	SQUIRE JOAN	11TF	T203
004	SQUIRE JOAN	11TF	T203
001	KOPUZ FETHI M	08	T013
002	KOPUZ FETHI M	08	T013
004	KOPUZ FETHI M	08	T013
001	AULABAUGH ALAN R	14MR	T007
002	SNYDER ROBERT C	13	T116
004	MARTIN JOSEPH M	09	T116
001	MARTIN JOSEPH M	11	T116
002	STAFF	10	T116
004	STAFF	14	T116
001	AULABAUGH ALAN R	09	T210
002	AULABAUGH ALAN R	12	T210
004	JOHNSON JUNE	14	T006
001	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	15	T116
002	MAHARG JOHN N	12	T013
004	KOPUZ FETHI M	12T, 19W	T116
001	MARTIN JOSEPH M	16	T116
002	BOYD EARL W	12MWF	T116
004	SQUIRE JOAN	ARR	ARR
001	SNYDER ROBERT C	14	T210
002	PENCE J ROBERT	09	T007
004	BRINKMAN JAMES M	11	T007
001	BRINKMAN JAMES M	12	T007
002	LOEFFLER ALFRED T JR	11	T006
004	SQUIRE JOAN	13	T013
001	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	14	T110
002	MAHARG JOHN N	ARR	T013
004	STAFF	ARR	T006
001	STAFF	ARR	T006
002	BOYD EARL W	09	T006
004	STAFF	ARR	CH305
001	WEIDNER ROBERT W	13	T210
002	APPLEBY DAVID	14MR	T219
004	WEIDNER ROBERT W	10	T007
001	STAFF	ARR	T205
002	STAFF	ARR	T205
004	STAFF	ARR	T205
001	BOYD EARL W	ARR	ARR
002	WESTCOTT GEORGE S	ARR	T110
004	HARDIN BURTON ERVIN	ARR	T110
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002	STAFF	ARR	ARR
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001	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	ARR
002	APPLEBY DAVID	ARR	ARR
004	LOEFFLER ALFRED T JR	ARR	MA
001	LOEFFLER ALFRED T JR	ARR	MA

SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
001	LONG JEROME B	10	CH228
002	LONG JEROME B	14	CH228
004	BARFORD ROBERT	08	CH228
001	PENN STUART L	13	CH228
002	KIM HA PCCNG	09	CH228
004	BARFORD ROBERT	10	CH228
001	LONG JEROME B	11	CH333

SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
001	SANDERS J W	12TR	FG
002	STAFF	10MW	LR
004	SCOTT C W	11MW	LR
001	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	09MR	F
002	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	10MW	F
004	GOSSETT GERALD L	11TF	F
001	TELLER FRANCIS L	13WF	LB
002	GOSSETT GERALD L	11MW	LB
004	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	08TF	RA
001	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	09TF	RA
002	BRYDEN EWEN LINNELL	10MW	RA
004	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	11MW	RA
001	STAFF	13TR	RA
002	SANDERS J W	10TF	FA
004	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	11TF	FA
001	DARLING REX VIRGIL	09MR	GC
002	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	10MW	GC
004	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	10TF	GC
001	SANDERS J W	11TF	GC
002	SANDERS J W	13WF	GC
004	PADIVAN RAYMOND F	08TF	C
001	DARLING REX VIRGIL	09TF	C
002	DARLING REX VIRGIL	10MW	C
004	TELLER FRANCIS L	13WF	C
001	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	11MW	RA
002	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	11TF	RA
004	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	12TF	RA
001	HUSSEY ROBERT W	08	LB308
002	SCHAEFER JOHN E	13	GG
004	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	09TF	PO
001	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	09MR	PO
002	GOSSETT GERALD L	10MW	PO
004	PINTHER HAROLD C	09MR	PO
001	PINTHER HAROLD C	08TF	PO
002	GOSSETT GERALD L	11TF	PO
004	FLMORF WALTER	11	LB30P
001	PINTHER HAROLD C	11MW	FG
002	PINTHER HAROLD C	13TR	FG
004	PINTHER HAROLD C	14MW	FG
001	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	13TR	C
002	STAFF	14MW	C
004	SCOTT C W	09MR	RA
001	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	09TF	RA
002	SCOTT C W	09MR	RA
004	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	10MW	RA
001	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	11MW	RA
002	SCOTT C W	13TR	RA
004	SCOTT C W	13W, 10MW	LB30P
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001	SANDERS J W	12TR	FG
002	STAFF	10MW	LR
004	SCOTT C W	11MW	LR
001	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	09MR	F
002	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	10MW	F
004	GOSSETT GERALD L	11TF	F
001	TELLER FRANCIS L	13WF	LB
002	GOSSETT GERALD L	11MW	LB
004	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	08TF	RA
001	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	09TF	RA
002	BRYDEN EWEN LINNELL	10MW	RA
004	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	11MW	RA
001	STAFF	13TR	RA
002	SANDERS J W	10TF	FA
004	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	11TF	FA
001	DARLING REX VIRGIL	09MR	GC
002	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	10MW	GC
004	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	10TF	GC
001	SANDERS J W	11TF	GC
002	SANDERS J W	13WF	GC
004	PADIVAN RAYMOND F	08TF	C
001	DARLING REX VIRGIL	09TF	C
002	DARLING REX VIRGIL	10MW	C
004	TELLER FRANCIS L	13WF	C
001	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	11MW	RA
002	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	11TF	RA
004	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	12TF	RA
001	HUSSEY ROBERT W	08	LB308
002	SCHAEFER JOHN E	13	GG
004	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	09TF	PO
001	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	09MR	PO
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004	PINTHER HAROLD C	09MR	PO
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002	GOSSETT GERALD L	11TF	PO
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001	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	13TR	C
002	STAFF	14MW	C
004	SCOTT C W	09MR	RA
001	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	09TF	RA
002	SCOTT C W	09MR	RA
004	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	10MW	RA
001	MCFARLAND HARLAND G	11MW	RA
002	SCOTT C W	13TR	RA
004	SCOTT C W	13W, 10MW	LB30P
001	SCOTT C W	13W, 11MW	LB30P

men and women

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - MEN			MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
COURSE	DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	
206	TECH/SOFTBALL	001	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	13W:09MR LB304
		002	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	14P:10MW LB309
208	TECH/VOLLEYBALL	001	GOSSETT GERALD L	12P:11MW LB308
210	TECH/ARCHERY	001	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	12R:08TF LB309
		002	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	12R:09TF LB309
		003	BRYDEN EWEN LINNELL	13T:10MW LB309
		004	PAAP RONALD LAWRENCE	12R:11MW LB309
211	TECH/BADMINTON	001	SANDERS J W	13T:10TF LB308
		002	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	13W:11TF LB303
212	TECH/GOLF	001	DARLING REX VIRGIL	12T:09MR LB303
		002	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	12W:10MW LB303
		003	VAUGHAN CHARLES R	12W:10TF LB303
214	TECH/TENNIS	001	PADIVAN RAYMOND F	13R:08TF LB308
		002	DARLING REX VIRGIL	12P:09TF LB303
		003	DARLING REX VIRGIL	12R:10MW LB303
240	TECH/SWIMMING	001	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	12M:09TF LB304
		002	DEAN JACK WILLIAM	12M:09MW LB304
244	KINESIOLOGY	001	SANDERS J W	09 LB304
340	METHODS	001	ELMORE WALTER	09 LB309
347	SKTRAL CHNG	001	EDDY DONALD P	13:14WF LB309
348	FOOTBALL CHNG	001	RIGGERS CLYDE	08:09MR LB309
349	TRK & FLD CHNG	001	MORRE NEIL E	10:09TF LB303
350	BASBALL CHNG	001	MCCABE WILLIAM	11:12TF LB303
431	HIST-PRINS/PE	001	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	14 LB303
432	ADMN-SUPVN/PE	001	KATSIMPALIS TOM	11 LB309
433	ATHL INJURIES	001	ATEN DENNIS W	10 LB304

EIGHT WEEKS	COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
470	INTRAMURALS	001	STAFF	09	LB308
500	INTRG/GRAD STDY	001	HUCKELLEW WILLIAM F	11:12TR	LB304
520	STDY DEV IN PE	001	HUSSEY ROBERT W	14	LB309
521	INTERSCOL ATHL	001	CAREY ROBERT A	10	LB309
523	PHYSIO/EXERCISE	001	WOODALL M THOMAS	13	RES LAB
530	ADV ADMN/PE	001	LOWELL WALTER S	08	LB303
571	SOCIC-BASES/SPRT	001	MASLEY JOHN WILLIAM	09	LB303
590	IND STUDY	001	CAREY ROBERT A	ARR	ARR
591	IND STUDY	001	CAREY ROBERT A	ARR	ARR
595	THESIS	001	CAREY ROBERT A	ARR	ARR

† Open to both men and women

PHYSICAL EDUCATION - WOMEN					
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM	
NOTE: Students taking bowling classes must pay a \$5.00 fee. This fee will be collected at the first meeting of the bowling class.					
*175	BEG SOFTBALL	001	SCHMIDT JOAN K	12WF	LG
*177	BEG VOLLEYBALL	001	SCHMIDT JOAN K	11MW	NG
		002	ATCHISON MARY E	12TR	SG
*180	BEG ARCHERY	001	HART DOROTHY	08MR	IR
		002	HART DOROTHY	13WF	IR
		003	SCHMIDT JOAN K	12WF	IR
		004	HART DOROTHY	11TF	IR
*181	BEG BADMINTON	001	RILEY HELEN	08MR	SG
		002	TEFFT VIRGINIA	08TF	SG
		003	DAVES M MARISE	09MR	SG
		004	DAVES M MARISE	09TF	SG
		005	GREEN NORMA C	10MW	SG
*182	BEG BOWLING	001	ATCHISON MARY E	09MR	BA
		002	ATCHISON MARY E	09TF	BA
		003	ATCHISON MARY E	10MW	BA
		004	ATCHISON MARY E	10TF	BA
*183	BEG GOLF	001	TEFFT VIRGINIA	09TF	IR
		002	TEFFT VIRGINIA	12TR	IR
		003	FLAUGHER PAT	14WF	IR
		004	FLAUGHER PAT	14WF	IR
		005	RILEY HELEN	08TF	IR
*186	BEG SWIMMING	001	STAFF	10MW	RLS
		002	STAFF	11WF	RLS
		003	FLAUGHER PAT	11TF	PO
		004	FLAUGHER PAT	12TR	PO
*187	BEG TENNIS	001	STAFF	09MR	NG
		002	LEFEVERS VICTORIA A	08TF	NG
		003	SCHMIDT JOAN K	09MR	NG
		004	SCHMIDT JOAN K	09TF	NG
		005	GREEN NORMA C	12TR	NG
		006	RILEY HELEN	11TF	NG
		007	DAVES M MARISE	13TR	NG
		008	TEFFT VIRGINIA	12WF	NG
		009	GREEN NORMA C	15MR	NG
*188	BEG FENCING	001	STAFF	13TR	LG
		002	LEFEVERS VICTORIA A	14MR	LG
*190	BEG FLK & SR	001	GREEN NORMA C	11TF	LG
		002	GREEN NORMA C	10TF	LG
		003	GREEN NORMA C	13WF	LG
*191	BEG MODERN DANCE	001	STOUGHTON ALICE C	08TF	DS
		002	STOUGHTON ALICE C	11TF	DS
		003	STOUGHTON ALICE C	09TF	DS
*194	BEG TRK & FLD	001	SCHMIDT JOAN K	08MR	LFH
*197	OFFICIATING	001	SCHMIDT JOAN K	14WF	NG
222	T & TH/DANCE	001	TEFFT VIRGINIA	10-11MW	LB137
*281	INTERM BADMINTON	001	DAVES M MARISE	10TF	SG
*283	INTERM GOLF	001	RILEY HELEN	11WF	IR
*286	INTERM SWIMMING	001	FLAUGHER PAT	12WF	PO
		002	FLAUGHER PAT	11WF	PO
		003	LEFEVERS VICTORIA A	10TF	RLS
		004	LEFEVERS VICTORIA A	11TF	RLS
		005	DAVES M MARISE	14MR	NG
*287	INTERM TENNIS	001	DAVES M MARISE	14MR	NG
320	METH/CHNG DANCE	001	STOUGHTON ALICE C	12	DS138
330	METH/SPORTS	001	RILEY HELEN	09	MG137
360	ELEM SCHL PE	001	WEBER MARY LOUISE	11	SG137
		002	YINCLING HARPIET E	13	NG138
*362	ELEM RHYTHM ACT	001	STOUGHTON ALICE C	10	NG138
*392	RHYTHM ANALYSIS	001	STOUGHTON ALICE C	11MW	DS
411	ORG & ADMN/PE	001	HART DOROTHY	09	MG106
413	OBJ & ADMN/PE	001	HART DOROTHY	09	MG106

POLITICAL SCIENCE				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
EIGHT WEEKS				
452 SUP CT/CIVIL STS	001	STAFF	09	CH202
460 PUB AD:ORG/PROC	001	THOMSEN LAURENCE C	12	CH203
492 T POL THEORY	001	CHEN WING PING	10	CH205
500 ADM INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
501 ADM INTERNSHIP	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
521 PRCS INTER POL	001	FAUST JOHN R	11	CH306
540 SEM PUBLIC ADMN	001	LATIF ABDOUL	09	CH309
562 SEM URBAN DEVEL	001	LEIGH PETER P	10	CH309
572 SEM POL BEHAVIOR	001	SCISE THOMAS EDGAR	12	CH306
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
599 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

PSYCHOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
231 INTRO/PSYCHOLOGY	001	STACKHOUSE HENRY A	08	M3024
	002	LIVINGSTON INF7	09	M3024
	003	LIVINGSTON INF7	10	M300W
	004	SUMMERS FRANCIS F	11	M300W
	005	SHRIVER PAUL LESTER	12	M303W
	006	SUMMERS FRANCIS F	12	M300W
	007	SHRIVER PAUL LESTER	13	M303W
	008	STONER SUE P	13	M300W
234 ADV GEN PSYCH	001	HUSTMYER FRANK F JR	10	M303W
	002	HUSTMYER FRANK F JR	11	M303W
	003	STAFF	14	M304W
261 STAT METH PSYCH	001	MCGOWN WILLIAM PERRY	11	M304W
	002	MCGOWN WILLIAM PERRY	13	M304W
350 DEVEL PSYCHOLOGY	001	SAUNDERS MAUDERIE H	09	M301C
	002	SHRIVER PAUL LESTER	14	M303W
352 ADOL PSYCHOLOGY	001	STACKHOUSE HENRY A	10	M301C
	002	STACKHOUSE HENRY A	11	M301C
353 INDUSTRIAL PSYCH	001	COE HAROLD G	09	M300W
360 MEAS-PRINS	001	STONER SUE P	10	M304W
	002	STONER SUE P	12	M301C
382 EXP PSY:PERCEP	001	HUSTMYER FRANK F JR	13:14WF	M305W
450 PSYCH/EXCEP CHLD	001	SAUNDERS MAUDERIE H	09	M301C
	002	SAUNDERS MAUDERIE H	11	M304W
451 ABNORMAL PSYCH	001	LOOBY ARTHUR J	13	M301C
452 MEAS-INTELL	001	LOOBY ARTHUR J	ARR	ARR
	002	LOOBY ARTHUR J	ARR	ARR
457 SCC PSYCH	001	LIVINGSTON INF7	12	M304W

EIGHT WEEKS				
455 MENTAL HYGIENE	001	MOORE SHIRLEY H	08	M304W
	002	MOORE SHIRLEY H	09	M304W
	003	SUMMERS FRANCIS F	14	M301C
461 ADV STAT PSYCH	001	REARDEN JOHN J	08	M300W
500 HUMAN CP COND	001	BEST RANDALL H	11	L71
504 THER PRAC PRNC	001	BEST RANDALL H	09	M305W
571 COMP PSYCH	001	REARDEN JOHN J	10	M305W
590 IND RESEARCH	001	BEST RANDALL H	ARR	ARR
591 FIELD STUDY	001	MORICE HERRBERT D	ARR	ARR
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

RECREATION				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
356 OUTING CRAFTS	001	RILEY HELEN	13,14TR	CG
441 PRACTICUM/REC	001	RICHARD WILLIAM G	ARR	APR
	002	BYRDEN EWEN LINNELL	ARR	APR

EIGHT WEEKS				
473 PLAN REC PROG	001	BYRDEN EWEN LINNELL	08	LB304
474 FACILITIES/HPER	001	ORRIEN MAYNARD	10	LB308

SOCIAL SCIENCE				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
340 METHODS	001	HOCKMAN DAN	08	CH218
	002	GRIGOROFF WALEC	11	CH20A

SOCIOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
271 PRINS/SOCIOLOGY	001	MUNSON BYRON E	09	CH337
	002	MUNSON BYRON E	11	CH337
	003	STAFF	08	CH226
	004	HUMMEL RICHARD L	13	CH340
	005	STAFF	10	CH337
	006	STAFF	12	CH337
272 SOC PROPS-TRENDS	001	BAI JUMUNA	13	CH226
	002	BAI JUMUNA	14	CH226
	003	HUMMEL RICHARD L	11	CH340
	004	STAFF	14	CH337
360 INTRO/SOCIAL WRK	001	STUTE FRIEDA	13	CH337
368 PUB CP & PROP	001	STAFF	15	CH340
370 DYM/COLL BEHAVIOR	001	HUMMEL RICHARD L	10	CH337
	002	STAFF	17	CH337
452 DEV/SOC THOUGHT	001	TIMBLIN ROBERT C	09	CH340
473 MARRIAGE-FAMILY	001	TIMBLIN ROBERT C	11	CH226
	002	TIMBLIN ROBERT C	12	CH226
474 PROBS/MINOR GRPS	001	STUTE FRIEDA	16	CH337
475 CRIME-JUV DEL	001	STUTE FRIEDA	15	CH337

EIGHT WEEKS				
490 IND PROBS	001	DITZ GERHARD	10,20,21M	CH326
491 IND PROBS	001	DITZ GERHARD	10,20,21M	CH326
530 SCHOL-COMMUNITY	001	MUNSON BYRON E	10,20,21W	CH326
532 SCHLS-URB CRISIS	001	BAI JUMUNA	10,20,21T	CH326
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

SPEECH				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	BLDG/ROOM
101 APPL FORENSICS	001	TAME ELLWOOD R	ARR	ARR
102 APPL FORENSICS	001	TAME ELLWOOD R	ARR	ARR
103 APPL FORENSICS	001	TAME ELLWOOD R	ARR	ARR
131 SPEAKING/PUBLIC	001	HOPKINS JON J	08	CH112
	002	MCCLEAREN BERYL F	09	CH113
	003	SMITH CALVIN N	08	CH113
	004	STAFF	09	CH113
	005	TAME ELLWOOD R	09	CH116
	006	CASH WILLIAM R	10	CH111
	007	HOPKINS JON J	10	CH112
	008	TAME ELLWOOD R	10	CH116
	009	CASH WILLIAM R	11	CH111
	010	HOPKINS JON J	11	CH112
	011	MCCLEAREN BERYL F	11	CH113
	012	SMITH CALVIN N	11	CH116
	013	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	12	CH112
	014	STAFF	12	CH116
	016	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	13	CH113
	017	MORLAN DONALD BERT	13	CH116
	018	WHEATLEY BRUCE	11	CH117
	019	MORLAN DONALD BERT	14	CH111
	020	WHEATLEY BRUCE	14	CH116
	021	WILEY ROGER GLEN	14	CH112
	022	MERRITT FLOYD ERNEST	15	CH117
140 PARLIAMENTARY LAW	001	WILEY ROGER GLEN	ARR	ARR
230 PERSUASION	001	SMITH CALVIN N	10	CH117
232 DISCUSSION	001	CANNER DONALD P	09	CH111
301 APPL FORENSICS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
302 APPL FORENSICS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
303 APPL FORENSICS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
330 INTERVIEW/CONF	001	CASH WILLIAM R	13	CH111
400 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
*931 SPEAKING/PUBLIC	023	WHEATLEY BRUCE	13	CH117

* Special Enrollment Only

SPEECH				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	
EIGHT WEEKS				
453 GEN SEMANTICS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
470 PSYCH/SPEECH	001	MORBERG JANET	09	ARR
500 PROBS/SPEECH	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
503 RHET-WOMEN'S LIP	001	MORBERG JANET	ARR	ARR
593 TCHNG SPCH/COLL	001	MORLAN DONALD BERT	ARR	ARR
595 THESIS	002	STAFF	ARR	ARR

SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND AUDIOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	
260 SPEECH PATH	001	THURMAN WAYNE L	09	ARR
457 CLIN PRACTICE	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	ARR
	003	STAFF	ARR	ARR
495 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
496 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

EIGHT WEEKS				
561 INTRO/GRAD STUDY	001	MINER LYNN E	10	ARR
563 STUTTERING	001	GRIFFITH JERRY	13	ARR
565 AUDIOMETRY	001	ARMSTRONG MAPY B	09	ARR
567 ADV CLIN PRAC	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
	002	STAFF	ARR	ARR
	003	STAFF	ARR	ARR
568 ORGANIC DISORDER	001	GRIFFITH JERRY	11	ARR
575 IND STUDY	001	MINER LYNN E	ARR	ARR
576 IND STUDY	001	MINER LYNN E	ARR	ARR
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

THEATRE ARTS				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	
132 VOICE & PHON	001	MANNAKEE WILLIAM F	09	ARR
133 REG INTERP	001	MANNAKEE WILLIAM F	10	ARR
240 INTRO/THEATRE	001	STAFF	09	ARR
Students registering for Theatre Arts 281 or 481 should register for Sections 1 and 2 if they desire 8 credit hours and Sections 2 if they desire 12 credit hours.				
281 SUMMER THEATRE	001	STAFF	13-17,19-22	TH
	002	STAFF	13-17,19-22	TH
481 SUMMER THEATRE	001	STAFF	13-17,19-22	TH
	002	STAFF	13-17,19-22	TH

EIGHT WEEKS				
462 REN-REALISM	001	SULLIVAN GERALD E	09	ARR
492 ORAL INT/POETRY	001	RANG JACK CHARLES	10	ARR
501 PROBLEMS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
520 DRAMA-THEORY CRIT	001	RANG JACK CHARLES	08	ARR
545 ADV DIRECTING	001	SULLIVAN GERALD E	11	ARR

ZOOLOGY				
COURSE DESCRIPTION	SECTION	INSTRUCTOR	MEETING TIME	
101 GEN ZOOLOGY	001	ANDREWS RICHARD D	08:00MR	ARR
	002	HEDGES FRANK H	13:14WF	ARR
	003	HUNT LAWRENCE B	15:14MR	ARR
	004	PETERKA HARRY F	10:09TF	ARR
212 VERTEBRATE ZOO	001	HEDGES FRANK H	10:09TF	ARR
214 COMP ANATOMY	001	PETERKA HARRY F	11:12TF	ARR
215 EMBRYOLOGY	001	JAMES WILLIAM STUART	08:09MR	ARR
225 ANATOMY	001	KREHBIEL EUGENE B	10:11MR	ARR
	002	MOLL EDWARD D	14:15MR	ARR
327 PARASITOLOGY	001	RIDGEWAY B T	10:09TF	ARR
336 GENETICS	001	KEPPLER WILLIAM J	15:14MR	ARR
338 ELFM ENTOMOLOGY	001	CODDRIE MICHAEL A	11:12TF	ARR
341 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
342 IND STUDY	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
343 ENTOMOLOGY	001	FRAENAS FRANK A	08:09MR	ARR
	002	RISSEL GARLAND T	13:14WF	ARR
347 FISHERIES MGT	001	DURHAM LEONARD	10:09TF	ARR
348 HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	001	FERGUSON MAX B	10:09TF	ARR
	002	FERGUSON MAX B	13:14WF	ARR
350 PRINS/PHYSIOLOGY	001	RAWLS HUGH C	11MR:17-21T	ARR
445 CYTOLOGY-HISTOLOGY	001	WHITE JOAN	15:14MR	ARR

EIGHT WEEKS				
450 METH/BIOLOG RES	001	ANDREWS RICHARD D	11MR	ARR
451 MICROTECHNIQUE	001	KREHBIEL EUGENE B	15:14MR	ARR
453 ANIMAL ECOLOGY	001	HUNT LAWRENCE B	08:09,10R	ARR
456 FIELD ZOOLOGY	001	FUNK RICHARD C	10:09TF	ARR
515 SEMINAR	001	ANDREWS RICHARD D	11TR	ARR
521 ORG EVOLUTION	001	KEPPLER WILLIAM J	12	ARR
535 ARTHROPODOLOGY	001	FUNK RICHARD C	15:14MR	ARR
541 DEVELOPMEN'L ZOC	001	JAMES WILLIAM STUART	13:14WF	ARR
555 ADV ZOO	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
556 ADV ZOO	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
557 ADV ZOO	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
558 ADV ZOO	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR
595 THESIS	001	STAFF	ARR	ARR

CATALOG SUPPLEMENT

Printed below are changes in curriculum which have been approved since publication of the last catalog supplement. (Page numbers refer to 1971 catalog.)

ADMISSION BEGINNING FRESHMEN (p. 70) (change)

Quarter. If staff and facilities are available, students who rank in the top third of their high school class, regardless of ACT scores, may enter during the summer quarter, and a limited number of students who rank in the top third of their high school class may enter during the summer quarter of a special experimental program.

Beginning freshmen are admitted to the University in good standing.

REQUIREMENTS FOR A SECOND BACHELOR'S DEGREE (p. 85) (change)

A student for a second bachelor's degree must earn at least 216 quarter hours, 60% of them in residence, and meet the requirements of the programs in which he is a candidate. The two bachelor's degrees may be conferred at the same time providing the student makes appropriate arrangements with the deans prior to entering officially upon the program leading to the two degrees. If a first baccalaureate degree has been conferred, the second baccalaureate degree may be conferred only if the student earns all of the additional hours (32) on campus.

ADMISSION TO TEACHER EDUCATION, (beginning top p. 93) (change)

1. A formal application.

2. Cumulative grade point average criteria as follows: (at time of admission)

- 60 - 120 quarter hours completed . . . 2.15
- 121 - 141 quarter hours completed . . . 2.20
- 142+ quarter hours completed . . . 2.30 (Graduate students wishing to be admitted to teacher education must meet this criterion.)

3. Language proficiency as demonstrated by one of the following:

- a. A GPA of at least 2.00 in English 120, 201, and Speech 131, or their equivalents in transfer credits. In the case of a student exempt from English 120 or Speech 131, the exempted courses are excluded in computing this GPA. In the case of a student who has repeated one or more of these courses, only the higher grade received in each course is considered in computing this GPA.
- b. A score of at least 400 on the verbal aptitude part of the Graduate Record Examination.

4. A positive recommendation from the student's major department or committee administering the major.

5. A positive recommendation from the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

6. Clearance from the University Physician and the Dean of Student Personnel Services.

A student who is refused admission to the teacher education program or whose admission is revoked may appeal the decision to the Council on Teacher Education. Appeal forms may be secured in the office of the Dean, Faculty of Education.

A student who has ever been enrolled at Eastern Illinois University, and who has received credit for courses taken, will be considered a readmitted student. Readmitted students must follow the same rules and regulations as resident students for the purpose of admission to teacher education.

Requirements for High School and Special Area Teachers. The student may make application for admission to teacher education no earlier than the quarter in which he will complete 60 quarter hours of credit. Enrollment in departmental courses or in courses in education is not permitted until after admission to teacher education. Students are encouraged to participate in Education Internships after they have made application to teacher education.

Elementary and Junior High School Education. (no change from current catalog)

Senior, Graduates, and Extension Students. (p. 93) (add paragraph on p. 94)

Senior, graduates, and extension students, in order to be admitted to teacher education, must meet the grade point average criteria cited in "2" on the preceding page.

Application. (p. 94) (delete)

TEACHING PRACTICUM (EDUCATION 440, 441, 442, 443, 444) (p. 94) (change)

Participants in the teaching practicum must attain 138 quarter hours or more at graduation and comply with all regulations and qualifications relative to teacher education. Students must earn at least four quarter hours of the required teaching practicum credit in the Eastern Illinois University teaching practicum program for graduation.

COURSES WHICH SATISFY DISTRIBUTION REQUIREMENTS (p. 97) (change)

Physical Sciences

change third line to: Life Sci. 100, Bot. 101, Bot. 102 or 250

Humanities and Social Studies

delete line: Econ. 486 (for Recreation majors only)

delete line: Geog. 150, 300, 301

delete: Psych. 451 and 455 and 462; Soc. 473

Mathematics

delete line: Engl. 470, 471, 472, 480

delete line: Classics 460, 461

delete line: Th. Arts 460, 462, 464

delete: Speech 453

Humanities - continued

add: (in line for Music 120), "and recreation"

add line: Phil. 286, 310, 380 or 315

add: Phil. 300

change: Not more than 8 q. hrs. in applied music and not more than 4 q. hrs. in band, orchestra, and chorus may be used toward satisfying the humanities requirement in any degree.

change: (because of renumbering of courses) all philosophy sequences to:

Phil. 180, 281, 302 or 304

Phil. 281, 285, 286

Phil. 180, 190, 330 or 410

Physical Sciences

add: Geog. 141, 142, 242

change: Chem. 100, Physics 100 (for Elem. & JHS majors only)

Afro-American Studies Major (B.A. or B.S.) (p. 102) (change)

Five different courses from: Anthropology 273, 363, English 452, Geography 458, 459, History 481, 482, Music 323, Political Science 335, 372, 452, 480, Sociology 272, 365, 472 20 qtr. hrs.

Art Studio Major (B.A. or B.S.) (p. 103) (delete)

Botany Major (B.S.) (p. 103) (change)

change first line to: Life Science 100, 201; Botany 101; 102 or 250; 229, 230, 354 28 qtr. hrs.

*French Major (B.A.) (p. 105) (change) (for teacher certification)

French 340 4
Electives chosen from French 232, 330, 331, 332, 350, 351, 352, 410, 411, 412, 415, 456, 457, 458, 510, 511, 512 48
52

Correlative courses (remain the same)

*German Major (B.A.) (for teacher certification) (p. 105) (change)

German 340 4
Electives chosen from German 235, 353, 354, 355, 361, 362, 363, 410, 411, 412, 453, 454, 455, 510, 511, 512 48
52

Correlative courses (remain the same)

*Spanish Major (B.A.) (for teacher certification) (p. 106) (change)

Spanish 340 4
Electives chosen from Spanish 232, 310, 321, 322, 323, 325, 326, 410, 411, 415, 456, 457, 458, 510, 511, 512 48
52

Correlative courses (remain the same)

Geography Major (B.A. or B.S.) (p. 106) (change)

Electives in geography and geology approved by the head of the department to include at least 8 hours in courses numbered 300 or above and with geology electives restricted to Geology 140, 243, 245 20 or 16

*Geography Major (B.A. or B.S.) (for teacher certification) (p. 106) (same change as mentioned above and with the following footnote added)

*Geography 340 may be omitted if the student has credit in Social Science 340.

Philosophy Major (B.A. or B.S.) (p. 108) (change, due to renumbering of courses)

*Psychology Major (B.A. or B.S.) (for teacher certification) (p. 109) (add footnote)

*Psychology 340 may be omitted if the student has credit in Social Science 340.

Bachelor of Music -- Option I (p. 112) (change)

replace Music 126, 127, 128 with: Applied or Class Piano or Music 228 . . 3-1 q. hrs. change total to: 69-67 qtr. hrs.

Bachelor of Music -- Option II (p. 112) (change, by adding note)

A maximum of 9 q. hrs. in ensemble credit may be submitted toward graduation requirements; however, students with a major in Option II must elect at least one course each in Music 301 and 401 in meeting the total requirements in ensemble.

Bachelor of Science in Business (p. 113) (change)

add an asterisk to Mathematics 128 and 129, with the footnote reading: Students who have completed the equivalent of Mathematics 130 (college algebra) are exempt from Mathematics 128 and 129; they should enroll for Mathematics 210 and 211.

Bachelor of Science in Business (p. 113) (add phrase)

Note: Twelve quarter hours of accounting, of which four quarter hours must be in managerial accounting, are required of all majors.

Curriculum for Elementary School Teachers (p. 114) (change)

Art 140 - add an asterisk with the following footnote: Students having completed Art 110, 165, or similar studio courses before entering this program may substitute these courses in place of Art 140, subject to the approval of the Dean, Faculty of Education.

Mathematics (122, 123, 322; 320 or 321)*OR (222, 322; 320 or 321)* . . 10-12 q. hrs. the footnote will read: Students transferring to elementary education at Eastern Illinois University who have completed at least four quarter hours of college mathematics may substitute that work in place of Mathematics 122, 123, or 222, subject to the approval of the Dean, Faculty of Education.

Elementary Education--Special Education (p.118) (change)

The changes mentioned above for Elementary School Teachers apply here.

Special Education Requirements - Educable Mentally Handicapped (p.118) (change)

Education 250 or Psychology 450; Speech Pathology & Audiology 260 or 460; Education 330, 496; Psychology 360, 455; three courses from: Education 335, 446, 491, 498, 499, Industrial Arts 224, 225. Total, 36 quarter hours.

Special Education Requirements - Learning Disabilities (p.119) (change)

Education 335, 498, 499; Education 250 or Psychology 450; Psychology 455; Speech Pathology and Audiology 260 or 460; three courses from: Psychology 360, 457, Education 466, 330, 496, 491. Total, 36 quarter hours.

Curriculum for Elementary Education--Speech Correction (p.119) (delete)

Curriculum for Junior High School Teachers - required courses (p.120) (change)

Mathematics 125 changed to: Mathematics, other than methods of teaching . . 4 q.hrs.

Major subject field (48 quarter hours) and a minor subject field (32-42 quarter hours), or three minor fields 80-114 qtr.hrs.

Art - Field II (p.120) (change)

Art 100; 205 or 308; 111 or 140; 225 or 270 or 334; 244 or 340; 341; 360 or 465; select eight quarter hours in art. Total, 36 quarter hours.

English - Field II (p.120) (change)

delete in last line: (Recommended electives, English 320 or 364.)

Russian - Field II (p.121) (change)

substitute 341 for 340; change total quarter hours to 34.

Afro-American Studies Minor (p.124) (change)

Three different courses chosen from English 452, History 481, 482, Sociology 271, 360, 381, 474, Political Science 110, 111, 372, 452 12 q.hrs.

Art Major: (Standard Special Certificate. No minor required.) (add to Area I) (p.124)

commercial art and lettering.

Biological Sciences Minor (p.125) (change)

Life Science 100, 201, 340* 12 qtr.hrs.
Botany 101, 102; 234 or 335 12
Zoology 101, 212; 343 or 348 or 350 12
Zoology 214 or 225 or botany elective 4
Total 40 qtr.hrs.
*Life Science 340 may be omitted if the student has credit in Physical Science 340.

Botany Minor (p.125) (delete)

Comprehensive Secretarial Option (p.126) (change)

change line 5 to, Marketing 247 4 qtr.hrs.
change line 6 to, Management 251 or Business Education 453 4 " "

Comprehensive Basic Business Option (p.126) (change)

change line 4 to, Marketing 247 4 qtr.hrs.
change line 5 to, Management 251 or Business 453. 4 " "

Comprehensive Vocational Business Education Option (p.127) (change)

change line 4 to, Management 251 or Business Education 453 4 qtr.hrs.

French Major (p.128) (change)

French 340 4 qtr.hrs.
Courses chosen from French 230, 231, 232, 330, 331, 332, 350, 351, 352, 410, 411, 412, 415, 456, 457, 458, 510, 511, 512 48
History 233 or 235; 256 or 257 8
Total, including correlative courses 60 qtr.hrs.

German Major (p.129) (change)

German 340. 4
Courses chosen from German 233, 234, 235, 353, 354, 355, 361, 362, 363, 410, 411, 412, 453, 454, 455, 510, 511, 512 48
History 235, 257 8
Total, including correlative courses 60 qtr.hrs.

Spanish Major (p.129) (change)

Spanish 340. 4
Courses chosen from Spanish 230, 231, 232, 310, 321, 322, 323, 325, 326, 410, 411, 415, 456, 457, 458, 510, 511, 512 48
History 233, 234 8
Total, including correlative courses 60 qtr.hrs.

Foreign Language Minor (p.129) (change)

A minor may be taken in French, German, Latin, Russian, or Spanish. Each minor consists of thirty quarter hours in a single foreign language, starting with courses numbered 200 or above, and including the methods course 340 (341 in the case of Russian) in that language unless the student has credit in a four-quarter-hour methods course (340) in some other foreign language.

Geography Major (p.130) (change)

Courses in geography and geology approved by the head of the department, to include at least eight quarter hours in courses numbered 300 or above, and with Geology electives restricted to Geology 140, 243, 245 36 qtr.hrs.

History Major (p.130) (change)

add to line 1, History 450 and change qtr.hrs. for the line to 32.
Change total, including correlative courses 88 qtr.hrs.

Mathematics Minor (p.132) (change)

change Math. 341 to 340; change total required to 36 qtr.hrs.

Physical Education Men Major (p.134) (change)

change last line - Physical Education service courses 8 qtr.hrs.

Physical Education Men Minor (p.134) (change)

change last line - Physical Education service courses 8 qtr.hrs.

Physical Education Women Major (p.134) (change)

add a line - Life Science 100; Zoology 225, 348 12 qtr.hrs.
change total to 90 qtr.hrs.

Change footnote at bottom of page 134

The student must complete eight one-quarter-hour service courses; these courses to include swimming, dance, and a contact sport.

Physical Education Women Minor (p.135) (change)

change line 4, Four one-quarter-hour elective P.E. courses 4 qtr.hrs.
change total 40 qtr.hrs.

Social Science Major (p.136) (change)

Core Courses: Economics 254, 255, 256; Sociology 271 and eight quarter hours electives in sociology; Political Science 110, 111; one course from Political Science 100, 220, 260, 321, 322 36 qtr.hrs.

Social Science Minor (p.136) (change)

change option c: Sociology 271 and eight quarter hours electives in sociology

Speech Pathology and Audiology Major (p.137) (change)

change line 4, Three courses from Psychology 360, 452, 455, Education 334, 444, 474, 490, 528 12 qtr.hrs.

Zoology Minor (p.138) (delete)

Bachelor of Science in Recreation (p.140) (change)

Life Science 100; Zoology 225, 348 12 qtr.hrs.
Political Science 260; Sociology 271 8
(Sociology 365 and 381) or (Sociology 365 and sociology elective) or (Sociology 381 and sociology elective) 8
Art 165; Music 120 and/or 229; humanities elective(s) 16

Specialization

Art 334 4 qtr.hrs.
Economics 486 or Management 345 4
Education 232 4
Geography 387 4
Geology 140 4
Health Education 300, 330 8
Industrial Arts 129 4
PEM 120 or PEW 241 4
PEM 470 4
P.E. activity courses to include a minimum of one dance and one aquatic, and a maximum of two team sports 8
Psychology 231, 457 8
Recreation 132, 178, 228, 351, 355, 356, 441, 473, 474, 476, 479 44
Theatre Arts 431 4
Electives 16
Total 164 qtr.hrs.

COURSES DELETED

Anthropology 552	History 330	Mathematics 621
Art 550	History 397	Mathematics 622
Art 551	History 398	Mathematics 624
Education 312	History 487	Music 137
French 341	History 488	Music 138
German 341	History 525	Music 237
Latin 341	History 546	Music 238
Russian 340	History 550	Music 247
Spanish 341	History 561	Music 248
Geography 530	History 575	Music 546
Geography 550	Life Science 341	Music 589
Geography 551	Mathematics 341	P.E.W. 233
Geography 570	Mathematics 480	P.E.W. 234
History 323	Mathematics 610	P.E.W. 235
History 324	Mathematics 611	P.E.W. 562
History 325	Mathematics 612	Zoology 530
		Music 551

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(TO BE PUBLISHED MONDAY, MARCH 27.)

Playing Friday and Saturday

Grease band hit of show

by Pat Castles

"Yeah, I really do remember those songs," That's exactly what they looked like when I was in high school . . ."

Yes, people that's exactly what they looked like when we were in high school. Complete with white socks, greasy hair and "t-shirts" with their cigarettes rolled up their sleeves.

ONE EXPOSURE to the EIU Grease Band and the infamous "Don and The Sons of Italy," performing at the Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota variety show, Friday and Saturday nights, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theatre, and all of those fond memories will suddenly pop back into your head.

A wave of mass hysteria

sweeps the theatre after intermission, whispers get louder as the audience realizes it will soon be able to see, hear and feel the fantastic performance of "Don and the Sons," the talk of the campus.

Joe Derwort, in tight levi's and blue suit coat began what has to be termed a classic interpretation of Elvis Presley's hit, "Love Me Tender." Were his hair black, or you closed your eyes, it is Presley himself on the stage.

Derwort ending with a somewhat modified strip, then came "Don and the Sons of Italy!" Clad in rolled-up pants, t-shirts, with slicked back hair, cigarettes, shades, and vicious and lewd looks, the EIU Grease

Band put on an amazing performance as backup for the singers. SAI girls wearing clothes of the 50's provided 50's style fan hysteria.

Joe Derwort, Dave Hickox, Dale Morgan and Don Mazza perform such hits as "Duke of Earl," "Teddy Bear," and "Blue Moon" with "Rock Around the Clock" as their request number. Synchronized and engaging body movements of the singers and "lilting harmony" helped generate wild enthusiasm from the female portion of the audience.

Besides being good music, it was one of the wildest comedy acts ever seen. On-stage fights and unique ways of testing the microphone were reminiscent of Sha-Na-Na and the good old days of rock and roll.

The finale of the same quality, featured Cheryl Lichter and John Webb as soloists in "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing," and "Those Were the Days." The entire cast joined in, while slides typical of everyone's life flashed on the wall. Strobe light gave the dancing the effect of an old-time movie.

Barring mechanical things like microphone feedback, the only complaint heard was that the show ended too soon. Well worth the 75 cents admission, the viewer can be assured he'll see one of the best shows ever presented on this campus.

photo by Dann Gire

The EIU Grease Band (alias jazz band plus greasy kid stiff) puts on a performance with old-time rock in the annual Phi Mu Alpha-Sigma Alpha Iota variety show, Fine Arts Theatre tonight and tomorrow, 8 p.m. Student tickets \$.75 adults \$1.50.

Instrumental ensemble to play

The four areas of instrumental music instruction will be represented in an ensemble concert Monday, March 27 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The public is cordially invited to attend this concert. There is no admission charge.

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MARCH 24

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8:30 p.m. Ch. 2 Chronolog, news magazine

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Kim to perform

Dorothee Kim, violin, and Karen Larvick Sanders, piano, will present a sonata recital on Sunday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre. The program will include works by Franz Schubert, Cesar Frank, and Walther Geiser, a contemporary Swiss composer.

movie

Ch. 2 "Kiss of Evil," vampire flick

10 p.m. Ch. 13 Love, American Style

10:30 p.m. Ch. 3 "Secret Ways" espionage movie

Ch. 4 Nightmare Theatre: "Diary of a Madman," "House of Fear"

Ch. 10, "Biggest Bundle of Them All," comedy

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Friday

Student Activity Board Movie, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," Lab School Aud., 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Pi Mu Alpha Variety Show, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics championships, NAIA, Lantz gym 1 and 7 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assoc., Synchronized Swim Club Dolphinas, present "Color My World," Lantz pool, 8 p.m.

Saturday

Pi Mu Alpha Variety Show, Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics Championship, NAIA, Lantz gym, 2 p.m.

Women's Recreation Assoc. Synchronized Swim Club Dolphinas, present "Color My World," Lantz pool, 8 p.m.

Sunday

Student Activity Board Movie, "Anne of a Thousand Days," Lab School Aud., 2, 5, and 8 p.m.

Violin Recital, Dorothy Kim, Fine Arts Theatre, 4 p.m.

Fri.-Sun.

"Hospital," Mattoon Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

"Such Good Friends," Time Theatre, 7 and 9 p.m.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Friday

Math Student Teachers, Union Iroquois Room, 9 a.m.

History Soc. Sci. Student Teachers, Union Altgeld, Schahrer, Shawnee Rooms, 9 a.m.

Bus. Ed. Student Teachers, Union Wabash & Embarrass Rooms, 9 a.m.

P.E. Student Teachers, Union Heritage Room, 9 a.m.

Modern Dance, McAfee, Stage and South gym, 6 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, Lab School Pool, 6 p.m.

Pi Omega Pi Pledge Meeting, Blair Hall 103, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Kickapoo Rock and Mineral Club, Union Ballroom 6 a.m.

Modern Dance, McAfee, South gym and stage, 8 a.m.

French Contest, Coleman Hall Aud., 9 a.m.

Sunday

Kickapoo Rock and Mineral Club, Union Ballroom, 6 a.m.

Greek Games Meeting, Union Altgeld Room, 6:30 p.m.

Modern Dance, McAfee stage and south gym, 8 a.m.

Christian Collegiate, Booth Library Lecture Room, 9 a.m.

Newman Community, Lab School Aud., 9 a.m.

Badminton Club, McAfee North

Opportunities in pre-med

by Kathy Chapp

Grades are still the important matter, according to Garry E. Ernst, former Eastern student. He and Sue Boyd, both juniors at the University of Illinois College of Veterinary Medicine, were guest speakers at the Pre-Med Association meeting March 21.

Ernst stated that the average student enters the college with three years of preveterinary college education, minimum requirement being two, and a grade point average of 4.26 on a 5.0 scale.

THE SCHOOL has a four-year professional program, the first two years being basic studies, and the later two, applied work. The graduating student has the degree of Doctor of Veterinary Medicine (D.V.M.) and then must pass state and national board examinations for a license to practice.

Job opportunities are wide open, according to Ernst. There are about 22,000 veterinarians in the United States, with a shortage of 8,000.

gym, 6 p.m.

SPORTS

Friday

Intramurals, Lantz gym facilities, noon

Intramurals, Lantz gym and pool, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Intramurals, Lantz gym facilities, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lab School pool, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz gym pool, 11 a.m.

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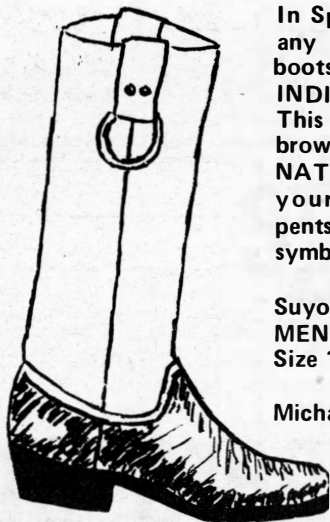
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Panthers 1,2,3,4 in 880

Cindermen race past Florissant 57-54

by Anthony Blackwell

The Panther track team concluded their 1972 indoor season by streaking past Florissant-Forest Park 57-54 Tuesday afternoon in Lantz Park. Coach Pat O'Brien's cindermen placed first over their opponents in five events, and swept one race with representatives in the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th spots.

David Stotlar, Eastern's freshman shot-putter, captured that event with a hurl of 47 ft. ¾ in., breaking his own personal indoor mark of 44 ft. Roger Einbecker of Eastern placed second with a put of 46 ft. 8¼ in.

DARRELL Brown's 1st place finish gave Eastern five points in the triple jump event. Keith Jacobi came in 2nd in the

mile run; his time listed at 4:21.9, Ben Timson's 4th place finish added an extra point to the Panthers total score.

Jeffery Nevius darted around the track to gain a second slot in the 440 yard dash, while his teammate Richard Edwards was 4th.

Nevius also battled to a second place tie in the high jump to gain 2½ points for his effort

of 5 ft. 10 in.

EASTERN'S Darrel Brown and Florissant's R. Parson were both clocked at 7.3 in the 70 yard dash which is only .2 of a second away from the 7.1 field house record held by Sandy Osei Agyeman.

Harold Gifford, Eastern's freshman pole vaulter, won first in that event by registering a mark covering 13 ft. 6 in. David Hocking took the competition in the 70 yard high hurdles.

The 880 yard run was Eastern's family affair, as Larry Morts, David Nance, John Hockmuth and Ken Jacobi placed in that order.

JEFF Nevius took 4th in the 300 yard dash, David Hocking won the 70 yard intermediate hurdles while Rick Lievey broke the freshman record in the two mile run. His time of 9:22.3 established a new mark for this category. Freshman Glenn Fredrickson placed 3rd for Eastern and Bill Been was 4th.

Eastern's mile relay team nipped Florissant 3:26.0 to 3:24.0 to capture the close meet 57 to 54.

The Panthers now await the start of their outdoor season Tuesday, April 4, against Bradley University.

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Fuerst aims for titles in NAIA and NCAA

by Jan Sullivan

Dedication to a sport is something that every sportsman must have if he wants to continue to improve and be considered one of the best.

Eastern's top gymnast, Keith Fuerst exhibits this quality. One can see him at all practice sessions working out with the equipment in order to acquire muscular strength. One can also witness the athlete practicing, when it is not mandatory.

FUERST, now a junior at Eastern, has been participating in gymnastics since his sophomore year in high school. Attending East Appleton High School in Wisconsin, Fuerst first began his apprenticeship on the still rings.

During his senior year, Fuerst decided to broaden his abilities and began to work all-around. Since that time he has been working all-around for Eastern besides specializing on the still rings.

FUERST'S three years at Eastern have been filled with many awards and honors. During his freshman and sophomore year he was NAIA still rings champ.

THIS YEAR, just in the past few weeks, Fuerst took the still

rings championship in the Mideast Conference and a fifth place on all-around. With these honors, who knows what will take place in his senior year.

Though next year will be



Keith Fuerst

Fuerst's final year at Eastern, he does not plan to discontinue his gymnastics career.

He would like to participate in the world games such as the Olympics, or on one of the world game teams. If he competes in the Olympics, Fuerst stated that his best opportunity would be in 1976.

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Burrows top returner

Linksmen tee off April 4

by Don Thomas

Entering his 15th year as head golf coach, Robert Carey is nearing the final stages of preparing his squad for the schedule opener on April 4 against Wabash and Southern Illinois.

The schedule includes the Spartan Invitation at East Lansing, Michigan which will have many of the top teams from around the country.

CAREY feels that the crucial matchups of the season will be the three or four times that the Panthers meet Western Illinois and Southern Illinois at Edwardsville. A possible bid to the NCAA championships will ride on how well the team does against these two schools.

The NAIA championships will see the linksmen competing at the district level to win a spot in the national tournament. Eastern won the NAIA fall golf championships.

The top returner is Gaylord Burrows who Carey cites as the best Eastern golfer ever. Burrows was the Uganda national champ as well as the National runnerup in Kenya.

THE SECOND and third returners are Jim Formas and Rick Anderson. Formas is from Country Club Hills while Anderson is from Decatur.

OTHER consistent

performers include Dave Gentry from Argenta, John Prince from Mount Vernon and John Beurskens from Villa Grove.

Bruce Meyers from Chicago Heights, Rich Eddy of Erie and Bob Huson from Orland Park

also figure in the team's plans.

The top freshman prospects are Ray Shuman from Champaign and Art Hagg of Arlington Heights.

Several other candidates show possibilities of making the squad according to Carey.

VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

April		
4	Wabash Southern Ill. At Mattoon	1:30 p.m.
10	Indiana State at Terre Haute	1:30 p.m.
15	Bradley, Western Ill. At Peoria	11:00 a.m.
17	Indiana State, Evansville at Evansville	1:30 p.m.
18	Indiana State, at Mattoon	1:30 p.m.
22	Illinois State Invitational, at Normal	8:00 a.m.
24	UM-St. Louis at St. Louis	1:00 p.m.
28	SIU-Edwardsville at Edwardsville	1:30 p.m.
29	SIU Invitational at O'Fallon	12:30 p.m.
MAY		
2	Illinois State at Normal	1:30 p.m.
8	NAIA District Championships At Orland Park	10:00 a.m.
12-13	Spartan Invitational At East Lansing, Mich.	8:00 a.m.
JUNE		
6-10	NAIA Championships at Roswell, N.M.	
13-16	NCAA Championships at Williamstown, Mass	



News sports

Jim Kitchen, new 'Coach of the Year'

by Jim Pinsker

The sounds of the basketball bouncing on the hardwood court, the cheers of the fans and the sometimes too frequent whistle of the referee have all quieted again for another season at Eastern.

For many its time to go onto other things—baseball, track or maybe a little girl watching.

A FEW STILL sit and ponder about the past basketball season. Replaying every game especially those down the stretch.

In some circles the varsity season (20-10) was a success. To those who had set their hopes higher, possibly an NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics) championship, it was a disappointment.

Those who were disappointed are probably the same who were sure that this "Had to be the year" for the Panthers.

BECAUSE OF the dismal outlook of the Junior Varsity crop of Panther Cubs it was felt Eastern was in for some lean years ahead.

Coach Don Eddy, varsity basketball coach, when asked about the chances for the junior Varsity team before the season laughingly replied, "If they win 3 games I will make Jim Kitchen, Coach of the Year."

Jim Kitchen played basketball for Eastern from 1969 to 1971, setting a school total rebound record of 314 for a single season.

Kitchen, presently doing work toward his master's degree in physical education, is a graduate assistant in that department with one of his

duties the coaching of the junior varsity basketball team.

WELL, COACH of the Year Jim Kitchen's team finished 11-9 and many feel he deserves more than just Coach of the Year. Maybe, Miracle Man of the Year or some other suitable laurel.

"It's phenomenal when you consider a lot of the talent he had was promoted to the varsity before he even had a chance to get their sneaker size. I don't know what he does to get those boys to play like that but it's great," was the opinion of one avid Panther follower.

EDDY IS ONE of Kitchen's strongest backers and feels he has what it takes to become a good coach.

Tact, patience, ability to relate to his players and a sound background and knowledge of basketball are the key assets a good coach needs but unfortunately many times lacks. Not in Kitchen's case, says Eddy.

The background and knowledge Kitchen has started in the sixth grade in Huntsville, Missouri. Huntsville, a town of 3500 people, is located about 30 miles north of Columbia, Missouri home of Missouri University.

KITCHEN COMES from a large, rather unique family—unique because of their physical and musical talents—All 10 of them.

"My mom's really something. She was a guard on her high school basketball team and has countless ribbons for track," Kitchen said, "Practically everybody in the family plays some kind of musical instrument ranging from Mom on the piano to my younger brother and his

coronet."

Kitchen might be the oldest of his brothers and sisters but he isn't the biggest. At least not overall.

I'VE GOT one brother 6'5" who weighs 220 lbs. He's only a baby, though, at 17, and I have two other brothers at 6'2". My father is 6'5" and my mother is 5'10". So you can see my childhood was sort of like growing up on a basketball team," Kitchen told the NEWS.



JV Coach Jim Kitchen

After grade school, Kitchen attended Westran High School where in his senior year he was a member of his school basketball team which finished third in the state class M (classifications in Missouri are similar to that of Illinois going by school enrollment).

"When I graduated from high school I got a job as a beef boner and rib puller, or in other

words a meat cutter. That lasted about two years.

"FROM THERE I went into the army and served with the 25th Infantry Division," Kitchen explains.

While in the army he tried out for and made the service team traveling to Korea, Okinawa, Thailand, Phillippines and Japan playing other service teams.

Kitchen's team captain was Terry Dischinger who now plays for the Detroit Pistons of the National Basketball Association. At the end of his season Kitchen was selected for the All-Army team, but because his commander felt he needed a vacation from basketball Kitchen was sent to Viet Nam for 13 months of active duty.

HIS PLAY IN the army did not go unnoticed. It earned him a scholarship to Moberly Junior College, Moberly Missouri.

Moberly, a major junior college basketball power, has had more than their share of outstanding players, most notably: McCoy McClamore, Milwaukee Bucks, National Basketball Association and Harrison Stepner, Harlem Globetrotters.

Kitchen was no exception at Moberly. During his freshman season he was leading rebounder and scorer. Kitchen's sophomore year was not much different.

"I MISSED being leading scorer but I did get leading rebounder. That year we were sixth in the nation. That was quite a thrill," Kitchen said.

Kitchen was recruited for Moberly by Cotton Fitzsimmons who was then coach of the Moberly team and is now coaching the Phoenix Suns in

as sports go

by Don Thomas

by Don Thomas

One fact that seems clear as the talk of Eastern's baseball trip to Florida begins to die down is that the Panthers could really have something going for them this spring.

Coaches William McCabe and J.W. Sanders wear smiles from ear to ear when they talk about the tour. Both are optimistic about what happened and along with the players are itching to get started on their 33 game schedule.

MCCABE uses the words experience, potential, coaching, confidence, effort, and luck as the key combination that will tell the story over the next few months. The Panthers should be tough throughout the schedule.

The coaches got a good look at different people in the seven games that were played.

The outfield is more or less set with Noel Heminger in left field, Mike Heimerdinger in center, and Tim Weber in right. Weber was the big story in

the Sunshine State as he collected nine hits in 25 appearances for a keen .360 average.

MCCABE cites Weber as a welcomed addition both offense and defense. Weber transfer from Wisconsin.

Heimerdinger finished with a .280 average at the plate with seven hits in 25 trips. The junior from DeKalb lead the team in RBI's with four and collected three extra base hits.

The infield saw different combinations tried in about every game. Each combination looked effective according to McCabe.

RIGHT now it looks like last year's combination of Mike Kerner at third, Randy Rapp at short, Mike Janik at second, and Craig Miller at first will be the group that opens against Indiana Central.

ELDON Triezenberg had limited duties behind the plate last season. The other candidates are freshmen Mike Smoltich and John Marsaglia.

The pitching rotation will have Dave Diamond, Larry Micenheimer, Rod Maxwell and Tony DeMichael starting on the mound.

Diamond, who was 74 in 1971, appeared in three games giving up one earned run in 11 innings.

the National Basketball Association.

Kitchen, who stands 6'4" (and a half he is quick to add) was scouted for Eastern by Eddy and decided to come here even though it is quite a distance from his home in Huntsville.

"I CHOSE Eastern because I was greatly impressed by the coaches, facilities and program. It was a small school and I liked the idea of being able to communicate with the instructors as a person, not a number like in so many other cases," Kitchen said.

Kitchen feels that his experience he has gained playing for Eddy has been invaluable.

"Coach Eddy is one of the most learned men of basketball I have ever known. This exposure to him and coaching a team under his tutorage was quite an experience for me," Kitchen told the NEWS.

HOPEFUL OF getting a coaching-teaching job at either junior college or a large high school is Kitchen's ambition for the future.

"I would prefer to stay in Illinois, possibly the northern part," Kitchen said. "But the job market is I might have to be content with accepting a job out of state. I had a few offers earlier this year from out of state but I was a little hesitant now I may have to jump at it. I hope not. I really would like to stay in this state."

So if one knows of a basketball team that does not appear to have much talent, does have a little hope and a lot of desire, Jim Kitchen might just the yeast needed in the recipe it rise.